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Despite upbeat funeral, Hills death is still a huge loss

AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Editor

Just as Billy Hill would have wanted it, the funeral of the Ohio State University head trainer was an upbeat and rejoicing gathering of friends, family and members of various community circles which he ventured.

While the memorial service at the Mer-shon Auditorium on the university campus reflected the sadness of Hill's death, the funeral service the following day at New Salem Baptist Church, 2956 Cleveland Ave., mirrored the style and manner of the community's fallen hero.

"Billy was that up and bubbly guy," said WCMH-TV4 anchor Jim Scott, a Merry-Maker brother of Hill's. "This is a deep loss at the club. I spent a good time with him a month ago and I wish I knew him my entire life."

Rev. Dr. Keith A. Troy told the mourners that "Billy would want to be celebrated," and the emotional musical

tributes poured over the more than 800 members like heavy rains falling on a fig tree.

"He was a fun-loving and generous person," Stephanie Hightower, a former track star at Ohio State said. "Billy took care of me from day one and he took care of me after I left the university. Billy was a kind of guy you could call at any time and all these people here are reflective of that."

Community and educational associates addressed the crowds at both the memorial and funeral services. David Williams III, OSU vice president of Minority Affairs; Dr. Barbara Nicholson, Executive Director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Complex; and OSU Athletic Director Andy Geiger were the Mer-shon speakers.

Billy was an inspiration," said OSU President E. Gordon Gee, who joined Mayor Greg Lashutka, and football coach John Cooper as speakers at New Salem. "We think of his extended family, where



BILLY HILL
...a tremendous person

he was a counselor, a father figure and someone you could talk to. Billy's leadership extended past the campus. I salute his life and achievements. I have lost a very dear friend. Ohio State has lost a great citizen."

Hill, 47, belonged to many circles. He served on boards and were members of The Blue Chip Profile, Merry Makers, New Salem Baptist Church, MLK Complex, U.S. Olympic Committee Sports Medicine Council, The National Athletic Trainers Association, Omega Psi Phi, Inc., Upper Arlington Rotary Club, The King's Men and the Ohio Athletic Trainers Association Hall of Fame.

"It seemed like he was stretched in so many directions," said Hill's son Brian, who spoke while standing at the podium with his wife and sisters during the funeral. "But the foundation was laid in the home. The core of our faith was in everything that he did."

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Stokes weighs in favor of Cole

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

The dean of the Ohio Democratic congressional delegation -- and the highest-ranking Black Democrat in the state -- is attempting to beat back an effort, apparently coming from the White House, to replace retiring legal legend Nathaniel Jones with former Ohio Attorney General Lee Fisher.

Cong. Louis Stokes has said that he is pushing for the appointment of Columbus attorney R. Guy Cole, a former U.S. Bankruptcy Court judge and a former assistant U.S. Attorney, to replace Jones on the sixth circuit bench.



CONG. LOUIS STOKES
...pushes for Cole,
wants Glenn support



LEE FISHER
...was Clinton Ohio
campaign chair in '92



GUY COLE
...ex-a-g bars Cole path
to 6th circuit bench

The retirement of Jones and Damon Keith of Michigan -- the only two Black judges on the 14-member sixth circuit, which covers Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee -- would leave this critical appellate court with no Blacks for the first time in more than 15 years.

However, informed sources have said that the White House, in order to give Fisher -- who was the chairman of Clinton's Ohio campaign committee in 1992 -- a post on the bench, have sought to name a Black to the Keith vacancy -- while replacing Jones with Fisher.

Under such a plan, Cole would be out in the cold.

It is a suggestion which Stokes rejects.

Stokes admitted that he had heard the rumors of a high-level deal on the appointment, although he said he had no way of determining its accuracy.

But Stokes was not supportive of the effort. "We have sent word that that will not satisfy me in Ohio," Stokes said, adding that he is continuing to support Guy Cole for the sixth circuit post.

Stokes is attempting to line up support for his position. "I'm not sure where (Ohio Senator John) Glenn's office is" on the appointment, Stokes said.

Dale Butland, a spokesperson in John Glenn's office, has said that Senator Glenn has not been involved in the process of selecting the court of appeals judge.

"The appellate court process is very different from the district court process," Butland said. While the senators are asked to provide recommendations for the district court vacancies which occur within their state, this process is not followed with appeals court vacancies. "The senators are not asked to submit a recommendation," Butland said. In fact, they've asked us to stay out of it."

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1995 BLUE CHIPPERS--The youth associated with the Blue Chip Gala are the Chippers which include Dominic Slaughter, left, Darryl Hill II, Philip Nixon, Jr., Kristina Cannon, Raushondria Matfield, Philicia Nixon, Turquoise Patterson, Rasheedal Biles, Damali Pritchett, Kathryn Nichols and Chandra Carroll. SEE ADDITIONAL PHOTOS AND STORY ON 2A. (PHOTO BY JOHN ELLIS)

THE BLACK PRESS OF AMERICA: 168 YEARS OLD Is the Voice of Black Americans Still Lighting the Road to Freedom?

By WILLIAM REED
NNPA Director of Communications

Is America's Black Press still viable? With daily newspapers now hiring Black reporters and editors and giving more coverage to African-American communities than ever before, is there still a need for Black-oriented newspapers? Is it not true that publications directed primarily to an African American community are actually a stark example of "Reverse discrimination?" As the nation's 200 Black-oriented newspapers celebrate the 168th anniversary of the

first newspapers especially for Blacks, these questions abound among the general public, newspaper subscribers, advertisers and general community media, who now see high-income African Americans as a new and growing market.

Freedom's Journal was America's first African-American newspaper. John B. Russwurm, the nation's second African American to earn a college degree, and Rev. Samuel E. Cornish, published the first issue in New York City on March 16, 1827. The weekly tabloid was published in response to printed attacks

against freed and enslaved Blacks, Black leaders and abolitionists.

In 1827, New York City boasted America's second largest free Black population, second only to Baltimore.

The bustling city's active Black community had formed its own churches, schools, social groups, and entertainment organizations. A group of educated Black religious leaders and others who were committed to abolishing slavery and its evils. While the majority of Blacks in New York were free, the city was not

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ROBERT BOGLE
...president

Dimensions names Paul Williams vice president

Information Dimensions, Inc. (IDI), announces the appointment Paul S. Williams to Vice President and General Counsel.

Williams has been named Vice President and General Counsel. Mr. Williams, who joined IDI as Manager of Legal Resources in January 1994 and was promoted to Director of Legal Resources in June 1994, previously served as Group Counsel for Borden, Inc.

He received an A.B. cum laude from Harvard University in 1981 and a J.D. from Yale Law School in 1984. He is a member of the Board of Trustees for the Salesian Boys and Girls Club of Columbus, Inc., and is a local recruiter for Harvard University. Mr. Williams resides in Worthington with his wife and children.

Information Dimensions, a subsidiary of OCLC Online Computer Library Center, is an international manufacturer of software products. Informational Dimensions' flagship product, BASISplus is the first relational database management system designed expressly to manage complex, highly-structured, textual and mixed-media documents. BASISplus provides storage, retrieval, and security for advanced document management applications in a single architecture that combines a comprehensive suite of full-text retrieval capabilities with the full power of a relational database management engine.

Other IDI products include: BASIS WebServer, which brings BASISplus technology to the Internet; BASIS Desktop, a fully customizable client/server Windows applications; TECHLIBplus, an integrated library system and BASIS SGMLserver, which integrates with other SGML tools and support applications to form a complete electronic publishing system.

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ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN, WOMEN AND FRIENDS--At one of the many tables at Blue Chip Award Gala stood Blue Chip Profile President Janet Smith with Columbus Urban League President Sam Gresham, his wife Ruth and their two children Ryan, front, and Charles. Across from the Greshams were Otha Meadows, front, William Willis, his wife Linda Fleming-Willis and Sandra Cephas. (PHOTO BY JOHN ELLIS)



AWARD WINNERS--The Blue Chip Award recipients of 1995 were Fred Yates for Communications, left; Arlena Fitch-Gordon for Social Service; Karen King-Cavin for Arts and Entertainment; Samuel Gresham for the President's Award; Barbara Cleveland for Education; and Dwight Smith for Business. (PHOTO BY JOHN ELLIS)

Blue Chip award winners honored at annual gala

BY CHARLES E. FARMER
Call and Post Staff Writer

The Blue Chip Awards Gala was designed to honor individuals who have made outstanding contributions for the development of African Americans and salute these individuals as role models for young people.

The gala is sponsored by the Blue Chip Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to the full fruition of African-American middle and high school students. The Blue Chip Awards recognizes outstanding individuals in five categories: arts/entertainment, business, education, communications and social service.

The Foundation also presents its top honor, the Presidential Award, to an individual who has truly gone above and beyond in

providing excellent service to the community.

This year's recipient of the award was Samuel L. Gresham, executive director of the Columbus Urban League. Gresham's leadership was key in the fund-raising and relocating of his organization's new headquarters on Mount Vernon Avenue.

The placing of the organization's new location in this area escalates the Mount Vernon community into a thriving and healthy environment for future businesses to consider.

The area is already rich with other treasures such as the Mount Vernon Plaza, the King Arts Complex, the Black Studies Extension Center of The Ohio State University, the Eldon W. Ward Branch YMCA and various other organizations and businesses.

Gresham's work through the Urban League in communities throughout Columbus was also instrumental in his being designated to receive the award.

The 1995 Blue Chip award winners include:

Karen King Cavin -- Arts & Entertainment

Dwight Smith -- Business

Barbara Cleveland -- Education

Frederick Yates -- Communications

Arlena Fitch Gordon -- Social Service

Karen King Cavin is a dance specialist with the Columbus Public Schools. Through organizations like BalletMet and the Columbus Youth Ballet, she has been instrumental in introducing and providing ballet classes and dance to the African-American community. By implementing various programs, King Cavin has provided

the opportunity for area youth to learn more about the art of dance. The youth might have ordinarily been deprived of this chance because of their socioeconomic status.

Dwight Smith, president of Sophisticated Systems, has affiliated himself with several community organizations with the desire to improve the quality of life for people of all ages and backgrounds. Some of his affiliations include serving as a Sunday school teacher at his church, becoming a Red cross volunteer and sitting on a number of committees, as well as being active in the Gahanna Black Parent organization.

Barbara Cleveland is an educator and her motto is "that each one can help one; each one can teach one; learning is a continuous and a lifetime experience and that learning can take place in

varied environments if facilitated in positive ways."

She has helped develop numerous community-based outreach programs through Faith Ministries Inc., which include "Faith Kids on the Move", a program that involves Franklin County children free study and learning trips and a Ninth Grade Proficiency Test club involving youth grades five through nine in completing process-oriented activities to assist them in preparing for the test early.

Frederick Yates, president of JVC communications, serves in many capacities on committees, boards and task forces that are involved with minority business advocacy. He also assists in the counseling of students at local universities, as well as helping start up businesses referred to him by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Arlena Fitch Gordon is a supervisory personnel security specialist at the Defense Investigative Service. During the last five years she has been a vital force in planning observances for African American heritage programs and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Under her tutelage the African-American heritage program established the Carter G. Woodson award which recognizes unsung heroes for their significant contributions made to the African-American community. She has also participated in such programs as Friends of the Homeless, Inc. and the Faith Mission.

The dedication and service of these individuals to the African-American community is vital and ceremonies like the Blue Chip Awards Gala are very necessary to show everyone that African-Americans represent a positive force in the city.

OPEN MESSAGE TO PRESIDENT CLINTON

Appointment of Guy Cole of paramount importance to Ohio/African Americans

Within the next few weeks, President Clinton probably will appoint the next judge to Federal Appeals Court. The vacancy has been created by the semi-retirement of noted civil rights attorney and jurist, Nathaniel Jones.

The two leading candidates for this position are former Ohio Attorney General Lee Fisher and R. Guy Cole, Jr., a former bankruptcy judge and partner in Columbus' largest law firm, Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease.

We believe that the appointment of Cole to this seat is of paramount importance to Ohio generally and to the African American community specifically. As a threshold matter, Cole is eminently qualified for the position. He has already served as a Federal Judge, having sat on the United States Bankruptcy, and has practiced law continuously since his graduation from Yale Law School in 1975. Most of us know him as an outstanding trial lawyer and commercial lawyer at the Columbus based firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease, a 300 lawyer firm headquartered here in Columbus.

Cole was the first African American to become a partner at that firm, and has been a pioneer in the Columbus legal community. He was one of the first African



PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON
...to appoint next judge

Americans to serve on the Board of Governors of the Columbus Bar Association and has been active in the American Bar Association, the National Bar Association and the Ohio State Bar Association.

Of even greater importance is the need for President Clinton is to follow through on his commitment to appoint judges and other officials who mirror the diversity of our society. In addition to Judge Jones, there is only one other African American Judge who sits on the Federal Appeals Court for the Sixth Circuit (which hears appeals from

Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Michigan).

In appointing Cole to the seat to be vacated by Judge Jones, President Clinton will only preserve the hard-fought gains of African Americans to secure a seat on the Sixth Circuit. It is imperative that President Clinton does not lapse into the benign neglect of the Reagan-Bush era when there were no Blacks appointed to the Sixth Circuit, and when there were very few Blacks appointed to the Federal bench at all.

Furthermore, Clinton's appointment of Cole to the bench would signal a genuine concern by the President for appointing African Americans who have demonstrated significant leadership in the Black community. Cole has been a highly visible role model. He is presently involved with a number of community and civic organizations including the Board of Trustees of the "I Know I Can" Foundation, a college bound program for Columbus inner city school kids; and has served in leadership positions with the Buckeye Boy's Ranch, which helps delinquent males, many of whom are African Americans, Neighborhood House, the YMCA, and the Boy Scouts of America Urban Emphasis Program.

At a time when many of our so-called leaders are abdicating their responsibilities to the community, Cole has remained steadfast in his commitment to community service. Indeed, he brings to this position, not only impeccable leader credentials, but a demonstrated ability to lead.

Finally, we must take issue with those who have commented that Cole's Achilles' heel is his lack of involvement in Democratic Party politics. This must be considered only a red herring. Obviously, Cole could not have been involved in politics during his years as a bankruptcy judge; federal law prohibited such political activity. He has otherwise been active in democratic politics, providing the quiet leadership and counsel that have led him to have the support of political luminaries across the spectrum, from national figures as Congressman Louis Stokes, to other state and local Blacks elected officials. They have been resolute in their support of Cole, not out of political expediency, but because they realize, as President Clinton should and must, that he is most qualified candidate -- and indeed the right person -- for the job.

odd thing is that Lee is not owning up to this," although it is strongly believed that Fisher has conferred with White House officials regarding a possible appointment.

Peggy Lewis, a White House spokesperson, said that, of 129 federal judicial appointments, 31 have been Black (more than 20 percent), with a 32nd appointment currently pending before the Senate. By comparison, about 14 percent of Jimmy Carter's judicial appointments were Black; about two percent of Ronald Reagan's judicial appointments were Black, and George Bush filled about six percent of his judicial appointments with Blacks.

At the same time, the discussion of the implications of a Fisher appointment has been made at the highest levels, a source said. "The White House has heard from a number of sources about the political problem that would be inherent in appointing Lee to this job," according to a key insider. "There are enough people concerned, both white and Black, who have made their feelings known" to the White House.

The White House has not confirmed the candidacy of either Fisher or Cole for the vacant judgeship, although Stokes said he has heard that Cole "is on the short list at the White House" for the appeals court post.

"We've heard that Lee Fisher is putting himself forward," one Democratic insider said. "But the

gather information regarding the president's record of appointments of Blacks to judicial posts. However, he is disappointed with what he has seen in Ohio.

"It looks as though we only have one federal judge, no marshals, no U.S. attorneys," Stokes said. "We're entitled to more consideration than this in our state."

Stokes

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The white house is not talking to us on a formal basis."

Stokes said his office is currently in the process of attempting to

NAACP defense fund reestablished

By ROXYANNE BURRUS
NAACP Legal Defense Fund Chairperson and Treasurer

Those of us who are currently involved with the NAACP are firmly committed to the continued existence of the organization, and strongly believe in our continued effort to fight racism in our country. It is amazing that even in 1995, African Americans continue to be overlooked for promotions, continue to receive less pay for the same job as their white counterparts, continue to be blatantly mistreated, disrespected, and continue to be fired from their jobs for less than adequate reasons. It is apparent that we are fighting a cancer that is no longer in remission; racism is alive and well in Columbus, Ohio.

One of the NAACP's most effective ways of dealing with racial discrimination has historically been with the establishment of a legal defense fund. This has proven to be an effective tool for us, therefore, the current administration is in the process of reestablishing the legal defense fund for the local chapter of the NAACP. The legal defense fund permits us to secure adequate legal assistance to fight racial discrimination cases.

Since the Whitlow team has taken office, the administration has been barraged with phone calls requesting assistance from our organization to help fight racism, most often present at their place of employment.

In response to the numerous calls and inquiries, it is crucial that

the Legal Defense Fund become a viable financial resource available to help our African American victims of racial discrimination. We are asking you to help us by contributing whatever you can spare to the Columbus Branch NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

If you have suggestions, questions or just wish to donate to the legal defense fund, please contact us at 464-1108. Donations can be mailed to our local office at 233 S. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43215. Please make checks payable to the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. All donations for the legal defense fund are fully tax deductible.

Oh, and by the way, if you are still questioning the necessity of the existence of the NAACP, please reread this article.

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free of slavery's ills. Slaves still worked in New York and freed Black tradesmen looking for jobs lost out to the flood of lesser skilled European immigrants. Thugs known as Blackbirds kidnapped freed and fugitive slaves and smuggled them out of town and to the slave markets in the southern states. But, the most powerful tool against Black equality was the press, entirely owned and operated by whites. Mordecai Noah, publisher of several newspapers, including the **New York Enquirer**, printed frequent attacks on Blacks, causing many to oppose reforms to aid Blacks. In the spring of 1827, a group of Black leaders, from the Northeast, met in New York to counter the racist propaganda of the white press. Out of that meeting, held at the home of M. Boston Crummel, a prominent Black businessman and shipping magnate, came the creation of **Freedom's Journal**, with Cornish and Russwurm at the helm. The paper was published until 1829, ultimately being distributed throughout the northern states, Canada, Haiti, England and even in some of the southern states.

Freedom's Journal defined the role of Black-oriented publications in succeeding decades as champions freedom and equal rights for people. Continuing to light the road to freedom, in the late 1800s, **Frederick Douglass' North Star** newspaper was a dominant force among Blacks and whites. In the early 1900s, Douglass' crusade was taken up by leading publishers such as Monroe Trotter in the Boston area, John Murphy in Baltimore, Robert Vann in Pittsburgh and Robert S. Abbott in Chicago. In the early part of this century, publications such as the **Afro-American** newspaper chain; the **Chicago Defender**; **Pittsburgh Courier** and the **Boston Guardian** were the principal mediums discussing issues and events affecting African Americans and dominated Black minds, thoughts and actions. Great family businesses and traditions evolved through generations via the Black Press, such as: the Scott family of Atlanta; Murphy's of Baltimore and Washington, D.C.; Mitchells of St. Louis; Sengstackes and Johnsons of Chicago; Perrys of Philadelphia; Youngs of Norfolk and DeJoles of New Orleans.

Today, there are more than 200 Black oriented newspapers across the U.S., and many of the Black staffers on daily newspapers got their start with the Black Press. The Black Press' weekly circulation exceeds six million and industry statistics show a readership of over 11 million each week. The president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA),

Robert Bogle, feels that there is competition from the mainstream press for his readers. "We must be more competitive to attract Black consumers, now that everyone else, including the daily paper, wants them." Bogle and others in the Black Press feel they must become more aggressive to protect their turf. Dr. Calvin Rolark, deceased chair of Black Press Week, said last year, "No other media can be the medium for stories about Black America in the way that we can, and have been." Although the majority of Black newspapers are weekly publications, the **Chicago Defender**, **New York Daily Challenger** and **Oakland Post** newspapers are published each week day. Black newspapers do not appear to be going away, the average age of NNPA members in 1994 was 25 years of age. Most are in their third generation of family ownership, and the **Philadelphia Tribune** is the nation's oldest continuously published newspaper, now in its 111th year. The **Houston Informer** and **Freedman** and **Afro-American** publications have also been in operation for over a 100 years.

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Eastgate's luncheon brings many from a variety of backgrounds

By AHMED Jr-BUNDICK
Call and Post Staff Writer

For the sixth consecutive year, Eastgate Principal Barbara Blake gathered school administrators, business people, and many from the retired ranks for an education to last a lifetime.

The lesson at Eastgate's annual African American educational luncheon stressed that everyone can learn from each other, whether they are doctors, teachers, trash collectors or retired world war generals.

More than 60 knowledge-thirsty professionals made their way to the library of Eastgate Elementary School, 1959 Stratford Way East, to learn more about culture, food, and the easiness to interact with those of different ethnic and educational backgrounds.

"Anytime we can do something to bring the community to school it good," said Columbus School Board member Charlene Morgan, a returning luncheon guest. "I've been to three or four and I regret it when I can't attend."

Before Lindbergh Perryman and Tracey Sumner, of Heavenly

Caterers explained the five course meal and how each vegetable and spice relates to sections of Africa and how slaves prepared meals, the participants greeted each other and began dialogue.

"That's what I get out of this," said Blake. "Teaching other people about our culture. Over a good meal people are social and can learn from each other."

"From Ebony to Ivory" was the theme of this year's luncheon, where mental barriers and myths were being freed from bondage in the last week of African American History Month.

"It's always an inspiration and being a part of a culture and multi-cultural lunch is educational," said School Board member Robert Teater, who also gave the invocation.

Many of the participants walked around the library commenting on the student's family-tree posters that hung from each self and how quietly the children walked through the halls and were attentive in class.

"Watching children work, play and develop an understanding of each other is something that give

attachment to families," Teater said while taking home a placemat made by one of the first grade students. "Blake does an outstanding job here as principal."

Blake, the creator of the African American educational luncheon, credits her volunteers for making the luncheon possible. "It's successful if only five guest showed up because they will have learned something," Blake said. "Thanks to the volunteers, this is the first year I have been able to eat."

Blake is having an Appalachian Luncheon in late March, where Teater was asked to be one of the chefs. "My favorite meal is cabbage, onions and hamhocks," Teater said. "I'm not sure what I'm going to prepare."

The sixth-year school principal said the luncheon a conductor to the discussions.

"People tend to polarize because of their professions," Blake said. "Some people think they are better than you because they have more (educational) degrees than you, but they find they have similar interests and find out so many things about other."



LEARNING NEW CULTURE -- Eastgate Principal Barbara Blake (upper) gathered folks for the annual African American educational luncheon. "From Ebony to Ivory" was the theme of this year's event. (PHOTO BY AHMED J. BUNDICK)

Wall Street Journal Editor to speak at Columbus State

Senior editor of the Wall Street Journal Joseph Boyce will give a lecture on the campus of Columbus State Community College on Friday, March 3.

The lecture, entitled "Truth and the Media: Factual Images of Image Factories," is free and open to the public. It will be held in Franklin Hall, Room 104.

Boyce contends that Americans are becoming increasingly distrustful of the media and that the media are receiving mixed signals from the public on whether the news should inform or entertain. The resulting confusion and distrust could be harmful to our democratic society, according to Boyce.

Boyce attended Roosevelt University and the John Marshall Law School, and was a Time/Washington Post Journalism Fellow at Duke University. Prior to joining the Wall Street Journal, Boyce was deputy chief of the New York Bureau of Time magazine, and chief of its Atlanta and San Francisco bureaus.

For more information of this lecture, contact the Columbus State



JOE BOYCE
...gives lecture

Community College Office of Minority Affairs at 227-2426.

Fifth anniversary of the Rev. Dr. Susan K. Smith

March, 1995, marks the fifth anniversary of the pastor Advent United Church of Christ, the Rev. Dr. Susan K. Smith.

Members and community friends will come together to celebrate Dr. Smith's love, dedication, commitment, and service to Advent and the community during a week-end of festivities.

The kick off event will be a semi-formal dinner on Friday, March 10 at Champion's Golf Course. Tony West and the Imani Dancers will be the evening's special guests.

On Saturday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. local choirs will perform at a gospel concert at the church. The Praise Team of Advent will be special guests at the concert. The anniversary week-end will be brought to a close at the morning worship service at 10:30 a.m. The guest preacher for the morning will be the Rev. Prathia Hall Wynn, a nationally known speaker and a



REV. SUSAN K. SMITH
...fifth anniversary

member of the staff at United Theological Seminary.

For more information, please contact Deacon Gloria Hill or Ms. Donna Trammell at 476-0707.

Neighborhood House accepts applications

Neighborhood House begins accepting applications for the Billie Brown-Jones Scholarship March 1.

The scholarship was established in the honor of Billie Brown-Jones, former executive director of Neighborhood House, and the first African-American female director of a multiservice center and settlement house in Columbus.

The Billie Brown-Jones Scholarship fund was established in 1992

to provide assistance in the form of tuition and fees for students who live in the Neighborhood House service area and those students who were participants in Neighborhood House programs.

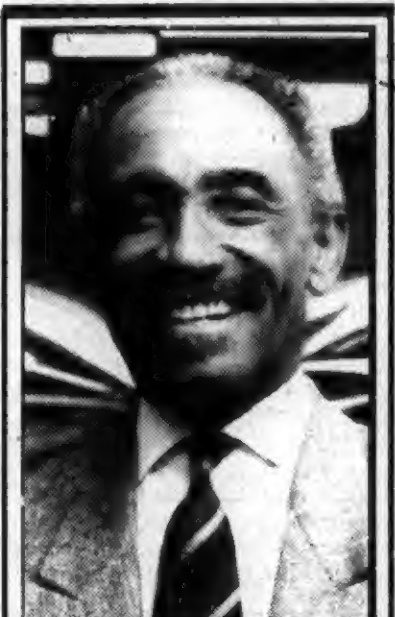
Students, parents, counselors may pick up applications at the Neighborhood House, Monday through Friday. Application deadline is May 15. For additional information call Lela M. Boykin at 252-4941.



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NICK LANIER, 30-year veteran in Cadillac sales, will be on hand at the Auto Show to help unveil the fantastic Seville STS 300-horsepower Northstar for Columbus Cadillac on Saturday (10-4), Sunday (4-8) and Monday (5-10), March 4-5-6. Lanier can be reached daily at Columbus, the Downtown Columbus dealership, 600 E. Long St. or call 228-6161.

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IN OUR OPINION

After 50 days

When Newt Gingrich was leading the charge against the Democrats in the last election, he promised in his "Contract with America" that the House of Representatives would, within the first 100 days of operation, vote on measures which would carry out a massive restructuring of government.

The "100 days" symbolism was significant. It hearkened back to the "New Deal" pronouncement of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who, within his first 100 days of office, had put into place legislation designed to bring the nation out of the depths of the great depression -- legislation, and more importantly, a focus of government which was radically different than what had gone before.

Now, after 50 days of "Newtonian" politics, we have seen dramatic results. The first, and easiest, step the Congress took to fulfill the "Contract with America" was requiring Congress to abide by all the laws it imposes on others, such as civil rights statutes, wage and hour requirements, and occupational safety laws. There was little controversy about this measure: Ohio Sen. John Glenn had been fighting for the measure for years. It ended Congress' stature as America's "last plantation."

But the remainder of the contract has not been so easy, or so uncontroversial. It appears that the Republicans themselves -- who have gained power on the push for term limits -- now are debating whether, and how much, they want to impose this on themselves. The U.S. Term Limits organization, which has been the national arm for this movement, has attacked the Republicans -- including specifically several Ohio Republican legislators -- for hypocrisy on this issue; a measure particularly of concern to the group is sponsored by Florida Congressman Bill McCollum, which would replace all state-enacted term limits statutes with a federal one.

In the area of criminal justice, the Republican majority in the house has passed a measure which panders to the national hysteria about punishment for crime. It violates all the Republicans' historic concern about the intrusion of the federal government into the rights of states by allowing federal money for prisons building to only those states in which incarcerated serious felons serve at least 85 percent of their sentences. And it also has severe constitutional questions in its willingness to allow a "good faith" exemption for warrantless searches. No less a constitutional authority than outgoing sixth circuit appellate court judge Nathaniel Jones has expressed serious concerns about this measure, saying that it would "gut the fourth amendment from the Constitution."

It is in the area of spending for human and social services that the Republicans have done the most mischief already. The House has already passed a bill cutting spending already appropriated by the House in

1994 by more than \$17 billion -- with \$7.2 billion of that coming in one area, housing. Other human services programs have already been affected.

And the Republicans are planning even deeper cuts in the future, as the plan calls for block grants for human services spending.

If you're a young struggling mother trying to feed your children, you're probably in trouble: the decision bill cut already appropriated funding for Head Start and the Women's, Infants and Children's (WIC) program.

If you're a poor family struggling to survive through a cold winter, you're already in trouble: they have cut the low income housing energy assistance program.

If you're a poor child in school and needing the resources of the federal government just to get a decent meal, you're probably in trouble: massive cuts are contemplated for school feeding programs.

If you're a poor student seeking a better life through college, you're probably in trouble: the House is looking to cut grants and loans for college students.

In short, if you're one of America's poor trying to achieve a better life -- or even merely survive in the one you have -- you're probably going to be further impoverished by this round of budget cuts being proposed by the House Republicans in their "Contract with America."

It is clear that, after 50 days, the Republican legislative leadership, especially in the House, is planning a frontal assault on the New Deal's "contract" with the poorest of America's citizens. By the time their plans are completed, the goal is to take from the resources to house them more adequately; feed them moderately; and educate them appropriately. None of the rhetoric they have used recently -- about the need for budget tightening, about shared sacrifice from everyone; about how the private sector will step up and help -- can erase that stark fact.

In fact, part of the Contract with America is designed specifically to shield some Americans from the sacrifices others must make: the Republicans are pushing a reduction in the capital gains tax which will provide windfall tax savings to some of the nation's wealthiest citizens.

President Clinton, who is threatening to veto parts of the contract, has said of the Republicans, "what they want to do is make war on the kids of this country to pay for a capital gains tax cut."

We believe, sadly, that this harsh language is correct. Our early vote on the Republicans' first "50 days" is that, on balance, it has been disastrous for those in America who do not have stocks and bonds, or six-figure incomes.

We can only hope that President Clinton will demonstrate the courage of his convictions to veto some of the most destructive expressions of the GOP leadership's demonstrated desire to turn back the clock on help for America's poorest citizens.

On affirmative action, they have already voted to end tax breaks for companies that sell broadcast licenses to minorities, a program that was created to foster minority ownership to those previously denied access to electronic media ownership. This will benefit primarily well-off self-employed persons, who will now be able to deduct a portion of the cost of their medical insurance.

Next, they have vowed to completely dismantle affirmative action, the Voting Rights Act and the welfare system, and unless we mobilize, it looks like no-one can stop them.

We urge our readers to write to The President, our Senators and Congressmen, and to let them know that we are about to start our own revolution. Our political organizations should be planning voter registration and education programs throughout the state, so that the Black community will once again become something to be feared, and not trampled over.

Contract on Black America

The "Republican Revolution" and its makeshift constitution otherwise known as the "Contract With America" has been criticized by President Clinton and other prominent Democrats as a threat to the children and the poor, and rightfully so. However, the general tenor of the actions of Congress have the appearance of a contract ON Black America.

We have already cited the cuts in low income housing, heating bill subsidies and Head Start, that were appropriated by the last Congress and now cut retroactively to pay for a capital gains tax cut that will benefit wealthy individuals and corporations. These cuts will affect all low-income Americans, but like everything else, they will be disastrous in the Black Community.

Now, the "contract's" legislative agenda will turn to "direct hits" on Black America. For starters, Eleanor Holmes-Norton, the District of Columbia Delegate, has been stripped of her right to vote on the floor of Congress. This act leaves the entire, predominately Black, taxpaying (\$1.6 Billion at last count) population of the District without Congressional representation.

Preserve Central State

The announcement that Central State University President Dr. Arthur Thomas will be stepping down in 1997, amid serious financial problems at the institution located near Wilberforce, may have caused the enemies of this school to sharpen their knives.

Central State has been on the state's chopping block since at least 1974, when the tornado which leveled almost half the campus caused then-Gov. John Gilligan to seriously debate closing the institution. At the time, it was only through the aggressive intervention of the state's Black legislative caucus that Central State was saved.

Now, Ohio's only state-supported institution of higher learning that is predominately Black is facing a fight for its life again. Hamstrung for years by inadequate budgets; serving a student population that is often poor and in need of great financial assistance, and with the smallest enrollment of any of the state's 14 state-supported four-year universities, Central State has always faced an uphill battle.

But in its 108-year history, Central State University -- like other historically-Black colleges and universities across the country -- has played an absolutely-critical role in preparing generations of young Blacks for leadership. Leaders such as the opera singer Leontyne Price -- and Dr. Thomas himself -- have passed through and beyond her corridors, enriching the nation with their skill and courage.

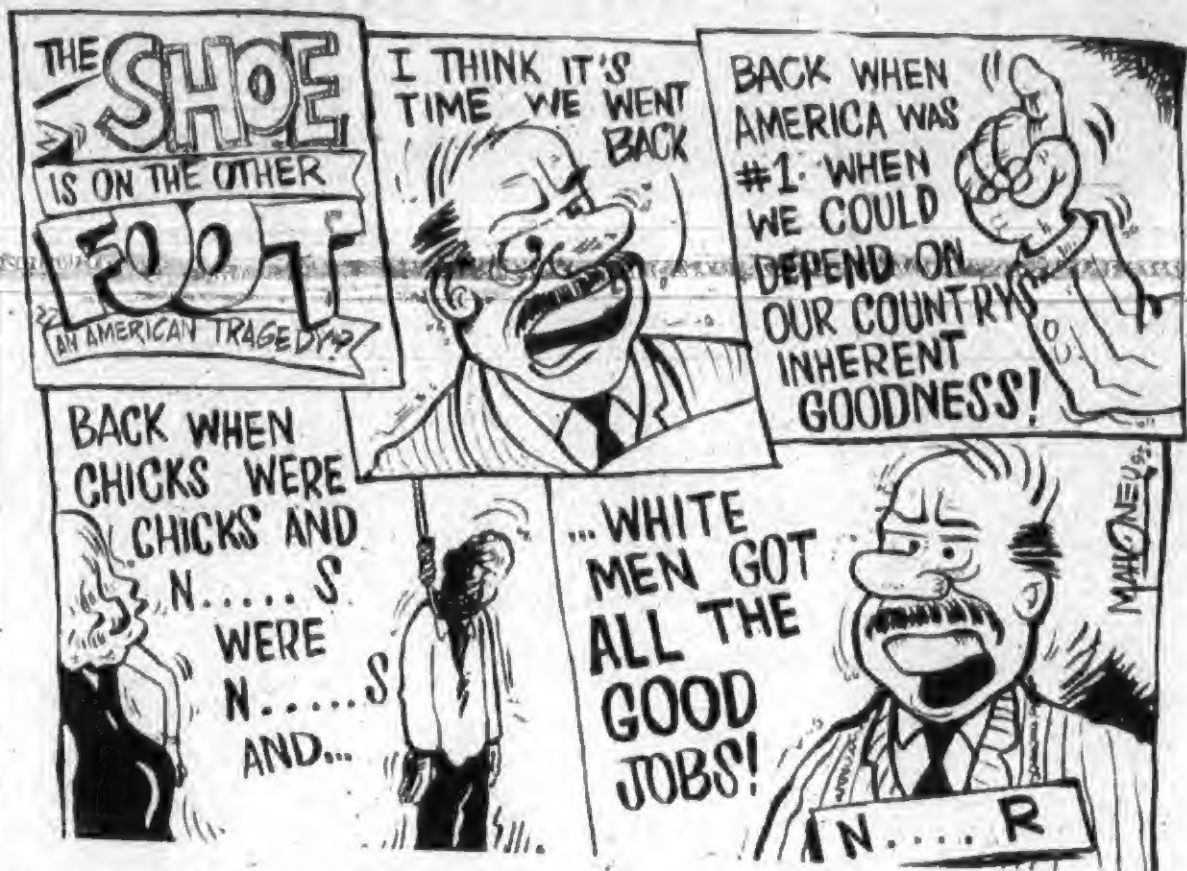
And Central State continues to serve an important function. It represents a caring, nurturing environment for many Black students. It provides opportunities for higher education for a students who are, on the whole, significantly poorer than those at other schools. It has established a number of programs with community colleges around the state, including Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland, to facilitate the transfer of students from these schools to Central State.

It is building a water resources program which will provide new career opportunities for minority students, even as it meets the water needs of Ohio -- and the world.

At has been more successful than just about any institution in Ohio in identifying and recruiting Black males; who comprise 47 percent of the school's student population. And this is at a time when matriculation rates for Black males have been in a years-long drop.

Central State University is a critical institution for Ohio. Its loss would not only be disastrous for the students who attend it: it would be a loss for all the citizens of the state.

Gov. George Voinovich has, in his budget request, proposed a 3.4 percent increase in the major supplemental subsidy for Central State University. We hope that the legislature can see fit to raise this amount. As the legislature deliberates over the fate of Central State, we hope all parties will recognize the tremendous contribution this institution has made to Ohio's history -- and preserve, and strengthen, its unique role.



New kid on the block

In case you hadn't noticed, there's a new kid on the block in the Ohio Senate.

She's Janet Cohen Howard, and her difference is not merely that she's a woman (there are now five among the 33 in that body, including a Black female, Rhine McLin); or that she's Black (she's one of four); or even that she's a Republican. After all, they're in the majority.

No, what makes Janet Cohen Howard, who won election overwhelmingly to the seat held for more than a quarter-century by Democrat William F. Bowen, is not that she's any of the above, but all of the above. In fact, she's sui generis -- one of a kind -- in that august body. Howard is, in fact, the only Black Republican in either house, and the first to serve in the Ohio General Assembly since Dayton's Dave Albritton was defeated in 1972.

In that regard, she represents a growing trend: the election of Black Republican officeholders. In Cincinnati, that trend has resulted in the election of Charles Winburn (a former Democrat) to the Cincinnati City Council; in Columbus, to the election of Jennette Bradley to Columbus City Council; and to Ken Blackwell's election to the post of State Treasurer. Now, the Congressional Black Caucus has two Republicans among its 40 members, with former Oklahoma Sooner quarterback J.C. Watts joining Connecticut's Gary Franks.

As part of that trend, Howard is certainly being showcased by her fellow Republicans: she has already been made vice-chair of a standing committee, and is a key sponsor of the bill pushed by Senate Republicans which would toughen criminal sentencing laws.

Howard is a major supporter of welfare reform. "When we've got two and three generations in one family on welfare, it's not doing what it's been designed to do," she says of the current welfare system. "It's got to stop."

She says that a welfare reform measure currently being debated in Congress -- which would cut off benefits to teenaged mothers, and turn Aid to Dependent Children and other programs into a block grant to be administered with few federal strings -- is not "punishing poor people," but "building self-esteem."

She is a supporter of the state's minority business set-aside law, but she believes there is a need for "some fine-tuning of the measure," including more clearly defining who "minorities" are.

Howard is not a Johnny-come-lately to the political wars. "I'm one that worked my way up within the party," she said. Attracted to the Republican party by the fact that it was the party of business leaders, and pledging to "take that information back and use it in my community," Howard has moved in Republican circles for a number of years, serving as a volunteer and ward politician before winning the senate seat formerly oc-

cupied by Bowen against Bowen's strongly-supported successor candidate, Cincinnati city council member Tyrone Yates. She received 58 percent of the vote against Yates -- although she received only 45 percent of the Black vote in the district.

That is a figure with which she was disappointed. "It should have been stronger," Howard asserted, based on her years of work in the Black community at the Community Action Commission, Cincinnati's community action agency.

But Howard felt that she was up against the problem that often faces Black Republicans: the identification of other Blacks with the Democratic party.

"People feel if you're Black, you have to be a Democrat," Howard said. But that's a notion with which she fervently disagrees. "You can be what you want to be."

Howard reflects the argument made by a number of Black Republicans -- that Blacks must always have advocates on both sides of the political line. "This is America, and it's basically a two-party system," Howard said. Now, she asserts, her party affiliation is an advantage, since Republicans control both legislative houses and the governor's chair. "If I were not there, we wouldn't have anybody sitting at the table in the majority," Howard said.

"I don't think it's different" she responds when asked if there is Black Democrats and Black Republicans have a different perspective. While Black Democrats and Black Republicans want to end up in the same place -- parity and economic self-sufficiency -- "how we get there is maybe different."

She has an indictment of the Democrats that they have, historically, "taken the Black vote for granted."

And she points to her own election as a sign that Republicans will not do likewise: she notes that, in her district, she won more votes than either Ronald Reagan or George Bush among white Republicans, although she admits that neither of them was running against a Black Democrat (in her case, Yates).

Howard, of course, will be given an opportunity to become a star of the Republican-dominated legislature. At the same time, she will face the challenge of helping shape a Republican agenda which is not perceived as being anti-poor or anti-minority. A pretty high-profile position for someone who is a new kid on the block.

Look before you leap

By the time that you read this column, Sammie Campbell Parrish will already be back home in North Carolina. Parrish, the former superintendent of the Cleveland Public Schools, resigned her position in large measure because Cleveland's powers-that-be kept "getting into her mix."

And since too many cooks spoil the broth, Parrish decided, and rightly so, to get out of the kitchen. This has left our urban school district in somewhat of a crunch.

For one thing, the district now must put in place, rather quickly, an interim superintendent to run the ship. Politics and power aside, there is this little matter of educating some 74,000 students who sometimes appear to be bit players in this ongoing drama of turning around the Cleveland School district.

That's why it would behoove Cleveland School Board members to think real careful about the next step they plan to take in the wake of Parrish's exit.

My advice to the elected policy makers at the School Administration building is to pick someone already within the school district to fill-in for Parrish. That person should be a professional educator with a bona fide superintendent certificate.

The reasoning behind this suggestion is simple: The average parent is sick and tired of having politics and education mixed. All they want for their children are what most parents want. Namely, the ability to read, write and compute. If some social skills are picked up along the way, fine. But the bottom line is getting their children a basic education.

That's what School Board members need to be concentrating on right now. Putting in place someone

to fill the void left by Parrish. Putting in place someone qualified to serve as an interim chief executive officer of one of this country's largest urban school districts. Period.

Too much time has been spent already on petty politics and attempting to placate the wishes of Cleveland's 54th mayor in regard to the school system. The bottom line is the kids of this town, their education and their future. It is not about anything else nor should it be.

There has been talk that some School Board members want to appoint the district's treasurer as Parrish's temporary replacement. And while the treasurer is immediately qualified in the area of finances, I don't think I've read anywhere that he's also a trained educator.

What Cleveland kids need is someone trained to lead their school district. They need someone dedicated to their future and well-being. Most of all, they need someone who has their best interest at heart.

It's kinda funny. The district had someone like that at the helm, but now she's enjoying the North Carolina weather.

PERSPECTIVES

By Powell Caesar



OTHER OPINIONS

"The Moving Finger Writes"...Part 2By John B. Williams
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Inner city neighborhood revitalization and rebuilding is the dream and vision...even the order of the day...in Columbus, Ohio and inner cities across the nation. "Take Back the Neighborhood!" has become the battle cry by residents who are tired of crime and violence and inner city blight and deterioration.

Some inner city neighborhoods are more fortunate than others in having the residents resolve and the public/private sector's attention in getting their programs working and their dreams and visions realized. The Greater Linden Gateway Community is one of those fortunate neighborhoods. The residents resolve is there; the public/private sector attention is here; the Greater Linden Development Corporation (GLDC) has been formed to organize and oversee and implement the development

plan. The only thing missing is MONEY. Talk is cheap and dreams are a dime a dozen. It takes MONEY to put talk and dreams into action. There is just so much overall monies available in the public/private sector coffers, and many individual programs, other than inner city neighborhoods, are vying for the lion's share for their particular cause.

This has left the Greater Linden Development Corporation stuck on Square One. The GLDC has estimated the need of \$124,000 to meet its first annual operation budget: to secure office space and pay salaries for the Executive Director Terry Townes (who is working without pay) and a Grants & Community Relations Coordinator and Secretary/Bookkeeper who are yet to be appointed. At the end of January 1995, there is a total of \$82,500 cash in account, leaving a total of \$42,000 for the GLDC to raise by itself (with no paid management staff) by any means possible.

The fickle public/private sector attention-span is notoriously short. It has now shifted its focus and monies to other non-neighborhood rebuilding projects.

The focus of the moment is on developing the Downtown Scioto Riverfront. This multi-million dollar project is the responsibility of the Riverfront Commons Corporation (RCC), an organization composed of the city's mightiest cadre of movers and shakers. The Lashutka Administration and City Council have disagreed and finally agreed to grant the RCC \$500,000 for its first annual operating budget...and provide office space...and to grant \$500,000 annually for the next two years. With cash assurances in hand, the RCC has immediately started a nationwide search for an Executive Director. The Greater Linden Development Corporation should be so lucky.

Councilmen Michael Coleman, M.D. Portman and Matt Habash have joined their voices in a rousing

chorus of "providing party for old neighborhoods." Coleman and Portman have called for (and had it put in the 1995 city budget) the formation of the Central City Development Corporation (CCDC) to be funded by a \$25,000 city grant. More money will of course be needed to make it operational. The CCDC will promote industrial and commercial investment within the city's 1950 boundaries. Habash has declared, "We need to improve the neighborhoods and bring back jobs, let the city grow from the inside out." The councilmen should be applauded and supported in their commitment to inner (central) city neighborhood rebuilding. Pitted against great revenue-grossing projects like Downtown Scioto River development and sports arenas for the public/private sector monies, the GLDC has as much chance as the proverbial "snowball in hell." The bottom line is investment in people-comfort, pays back little dividends.

To me, all of this competition for the public/private sector monies seems counter productive and counter-cost effective all around...especially to the cause of rebuilding inner city neighborhoods. This practice of create-and-fund corporation after corporation, establishing task force after task force and bringing in outside consultants to tell us we have an inside problem (that we are aware of), is a waste of money. The money could be better used to cover the \$42,000 short-fall the Greater Linden Development Corporation needs to get operational in its first year of existence, and provide financial relief for other inner city neighborhoods' programs.

Show me the development-intelligence that calls for rebuilding and developing a super Downtown District that people have to pass through a virtual no man's land of blighted, crime infested inner city neighborhoods, completely sur-



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rounding it, to work, shop and live therein.

Funding is not the only problem the Greater Linden Development Corporation will encounter in the mandate to revitalize and rebuild the Greater Linden Gateway Community. They will discover that the political, electoral and judicial systems are a clear and present danger.

To be continued when the Moving Finger Writes...Part 3.

African Americans should read and make sacrificesBy LARRY H. JAMES
Call and Post contributing writer

Sunday morning offers TV viewers a small reprieve from the countless hours of nothingness on the idiot box. There is some intelligence for everyone. Mostly, it is news with a point. The programs provide the producers with greater opportunities to explore the news of the past week with more insight and we are given a better balance of information. I find myself struggling to take it all in.

Sunday mornings also give us better newspapers. Between Sunday's *Dispatch*, *The Plain Dealer*, *The New York Times*, Thursday's *Call and Post* and the discussions with my wife, I feel that I have a chance of understanding the issues of the day a little better. I only wish that we had the luxury to read the newspapers from cover to cover and the time to discuss the topics without being rushed.

I realize from all of this that life is speeding us ahead at a pace that we may one day regret. Yet, it is equally important for us to reach a point in life that we are in control of our destiny. Too few of us are the conductors of our train of destiny. All we need to do is stop and take inventory of where we have been, where we are and where we are headed. We have to be careful not to settle for a day to day existence. The price of success is tied to a life that understands the pains and privileges that are constantly at war in us on the path to a better life. We must struggle to improve.

The five hour mini-series entitled "The Promised Land" made me stop and remind myself that life for us ain't been no crystal stair. The series was inspired by the book "The Promised Land: The Great Black Migration and How It Changed America" by Nicholas Lemann. Between 1940 and 1970, southern Blacks moved north by the



Larry James

millions. Blacks left the south in search of equality, jobs, the right to vote, and that elusive thing called dignity. After the high hopes faded and the dreams of a promised land

turned into nightmares, our people settled into a life with very mixed fortunes.

Compared to the generation before us we have found what they sought to be heaven. We live almost where our pocket books permit us to live. We have started to hit the glass ceiling in droves. Even the miscegenation laws have been declared null and void in every jurisdiction where the laws have been challenged. If our grandparents could see us today, they would be very proud.

In many other ways our grandparents would be sad today. Their dreams were to escape the slavery of the plantations. They would have found heaven if they were given the right to vote and if they had been given a chance to go to school to learn to read. Reading, writing and arithmetic was taboo for most Blacks in the south. As a result, learning was considered a part of salvation.

Progress and growth was not complete without becoming learned. The great migration was brought about in part as a result of the Black newspaper spreading the word about freedom in far away lands. The Pullman porters were the ambassadors who often assisted by dropping off the Black newspapers from the north. They did so without anyone in positions of authority becoming aware.

Blacks in the south read about the opportunities in the north from our newspapers. The Blacks that could not read had others read the tales of the promised land to them. There was a great thirst for knowledge and it was found in the written word. How is it that we have come so far and have so little appreciation for knowledge? We are seeing literature produced by Blacks in the form of magazines, newspapers and books that speak to our very being.

Life ain't been no crystal stair for us. If we want to improve the world for our children we need to be informed. The only way to be informed is to read as much as we can from as many different sources as we can. Read the stuff that makes you angry as well as the stuff that makes you laugh and cry. Put "Ebony," "Emerge," "Essence," "Black Enterprise" and the African American History magazines on your regular reading list. Read the majority news, even when you know it is not representative of us.

Give a copy of Chester Higgins, Jr. book *Feeling the Spirit - Searching for the World for People of Africa* to a friend - white or Black. Maybe, by sacrificing and paying the price we too can borrow a line from a book by Reginald, Lewis and Blair Walker. The line and title of the book is "Why Should White Guys Have All The Fun?" Take the time and pay the price before another life passes.

There should be a museum for Columbus African Americans

To the Editor:
Do you remember the Emporium and CAMEO theater? The first African American who taught in the Columbus Public School System? The first African American who served on City Council? The first African American to sell cars on Broad Street? The first African American journalist for the Columbus Dispatch or the Citizen? What African American had the first Pharmacy in Columbus. Who was the first African American to serve on the Columbus Police Department? What house in Columbus was part of the underground railroad?

These are just a few questions that many people may not know but are very important. This is our rich African American history that should never be lost, it should be

passed down to each new generation. So many of the African American landmarks have been destroyed never to be raised again. We must find ways to preserve our rich history. One of the best ways to share our Columbus African American history would be to establish a Columbus African American History Cultural Museum. This museum could open the doors of lost history and become a place to share all of what African Americans in Columbus have contributed to its success.

The Columbus African American History Cultural Museum could be an important site for residents and visitors to realize how African Americans lived in Columbus and their achievements. As we talk about Afrocentric schools, what

would be a better place to learn about our proud history here in Columbus. Many great African Americans of the past have made the way for us today. Let us not forget their contributions and insure that their legacy is carried on in the Columbus African American Cultural History Museum.

For over 300 years African Americans have made a significant contribution not only to the city of Columbus but throughout America and worldwide. There have been so many African Americans from Columbus in the arts, sports, entertainment, education, journalism, politics.

Reflect for a moment about some of these great African Americans. Earl Hood, Rusty Bryant, Hank Marr were all in music.

Dr. Watson Walker, Jack Gibbs, Helen Jenkins Davis, Helen Hord, Bill Moss, and Larry Nixon, Ph.D. have been famous in education. Foster Johnson, Jeannette Grider and Bettye Robinson are known for dance. James Pointdexter, Dr. John Roseman, Jim Roseboro, Jerry Hammond, Les Wright and Otto Beatty all excelled in politics. Elijah Pierce, Anna Bishop, Brenda Lynn Robinson thrived in the arts. Bill Willis, Jim Marshall, Archie Griffin are known for the contributions in sports. These are just a few African American contributors to the rich history of Columbus and there are many more.

We owe it to them and to ourselves to allow their contributions to society not to be forgotten. All generations as well as all races

should be aware of the contributions of African Americans in Columbus, America, and worldwide. Let us pull together to establish a building that will house the history of Columbus African Americans. The more we know of a people the better we can understand their place in history. All future generations should have the opportunity to see in photos, books, artifacts, interactive video and any media that will allow this great history to be saved and presented to all forever. I know there are many people in Columbus who just as I, do believe that a museum of Columbus African Americans would be worth the research and effort to make it a reality. If we do not make an effort to collect and preserve our history, then if it is lost or forgotten



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then we have no one to blame but ourselves. Let us begin today to remember our past for it has been the cornerstone for our present and future.

Wyman R. Hawkins, II

A dream not deferred...the Hope 3 programBy KHARI ENAHARO
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What happens to a family when the dream of homeownership is deferred or never realized? In case study after case study, social researchers have documented that in the American society the failure of families to obtain homeownership is the one of the significant factors leading to the destabilization of many households. Numerous newspaper reports, television, and radio broadcasts have shown with graphic intensity the plight of families exhibiting dysfunctional behaviors primarily as a result of the high levels of stress and goals including homeownership.

This side of the story about a dream deferred has been well documented and by now most Americans are all too familiar with the story line. What about the other side of the story when the dream of home ownership is not deferred? What happens to a family living in urban America when the dream of basic economic

goals including homeownership is realized?

For Nicholas and Tonya Wade and their six year old twins Jeremy and Jermaine, the idea of home ownership is the stuff American dreams are made of. The Wade's dream of homeownership became reality when they were the first family to purchase a home under the Hope 3 program in the Greater Linden Area.

For Tonya, the reality of homeownership has given her family a new lease on life. "There is nothing like owning your own home. I believe this is the cornerstone to maintaining a successful household. My husband is pleased, the children are happy and I'm excited about the Hope 3 Program."

What is the Hope 3 Program? Hope 3 is an acronym for Housing Opportunities for People Everywhere. As part of the National Affordability Act of 1990, the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development established the Hope 3 program. This program is structured to promote homeownership opportunities for low income families and individuals, to expand the supply of decent

housing in the Linden Area by rehabilitating single family units currently owned by CMHA for ownership and to provide support activities for home buyers such as maintenance training, budget and credit counseling. The Hope 3 program is supported by a unique public and private sector partnership which includes the city of Columbus, CMHA and local financial institutions. The Hope 3 program is administered by the city of Columbus through the Department of Development. The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority provides the housing units and the consortium of local financial institutions including household finances, Bank One, Fifth Third, National City, Society, State Savings, County Savings and Huntington Bank provides the home mortgages.

This type of innovative public and private sector partnership has improved the possibilities for many low income families to become homeowners. Each Hope 3 partner has a pivotal role to play in the success of the program. The commitment of local financial institutions has made the difference in the success of the Hope 3 program.

Tim Brown, mortgage loan originator with Household Bank, believes "The Hope 3 program is an asset to the revitalization of the Greater Linden Area. Household Bank is proud to be a partner in this effort." Hydia Green of County Bank agrees with Tim and she is very pleased with the local banking community for participating with the Hope 3 program. Hydia believes that "homeownership opportunities must become more available for individuals who have proven regardless of income status to be responsible and credit worthy." Robyn Mackey of the city of Columbus Department of Development is pleased with the efforts of the city to sponsor homeownership programs geared toward lower income families. Robyn says "The City of Columbus believes that the Hope 3 Program can improve homeownership opportunities in the Greater Linden Area. The city has a very strong commitment to the development of the Greater Linden Area. With the Hope 3 program, residents now have greater opportunities for homeownership."

The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority (CMHA) is a

major housing provider in the continued growth and stabilization of the community. Estella Jackson, homeownership coordinator for CMHA says "CMHA is committed to the Hope 3 program. The idea of greater homeownership opportunities for low to moderate income families is what I've been working nearly thirty years to achieve. CMHA has a tremendous track record of providing homeownership opportunities. The Hope 3 program will allow us to expand our efforts."

Nicholas and Tonya Wade represent a growing number of urban families who are achieving the dream of homeownership. They understand the responsibilities associated with homeownership and that the upkeep of their property has an impact on the quality of life in their community. The Wade family is now an integral part of the lifeblood of the Linden community. "We believe in our community. We trust and know the people. They are dedicated, hard working people who like us, simply want the best that life has to offer. This is a major step for our family, one that we have been able to make because other people cared enough to help. We

have an obligation to not only maintain our property but to be an active and constructive member of our community. We can and will reach out and pull somebody else along just as someone gave us a helping hand. If each one pulls the other, we can all get there together." These kinds of public, private sector collaborations will be the force needed to revitalize the urban economy. "This public, private collaboration under the Hope 3 program is the kind of partnership needed to continue meeting the growing housing needs of families in an era of reduced government assistance."

The City of Columbus and the CMHA will be conducting a home buyer seminar on Saturday, March 4, 1994 at the St. Stephens Community House located at East 17th Ave., beginning promptly at 9 a.m. Seminar organizers are asking interested applicants to bring a picture ID for a credit report. For more information regarding the Hope 3 program or seminar, call Estella Jackson at 421-4475.

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WHAT'S THE BUZZ?
R.C. BOURNEA



Williams, West rap about race

Most of us live in insulated "Black" or "white" worlds. We may have to deal with people of other races at our jobs or when we venture beyond the confines of our "comfort zone" to grocery shop or go to the movies. But for the most part, the majority of us stick to our own kind, living life on the "color line."

Gregory Howard Williams, dean of The Ohio State University Law School, has had a unique experience, which he described during a lecture at the Columbus College of Art and Design's Canzani Center on Wednesday, Feb. 22. Williams' appearance was sponsored by the Thirber House's "Evening With Authors" series.

"Life on the Color Line: The True Story of a White Boy Who Discovered He Was Black" chronicles Williams' amazing story. He is currently on a whistle-stop promotional book tour. His book is receiving a lot of national attention and acclaim. He has made appearances on "Oprah" and "Dateline NBC."

Williams spent the first 10 years of his life thinking he was white. Growing up in segregated Virginia, he enjoyed all the privileges and advantages of a white boy. His parents ran a bar that provided a comfortable, middle-class existence. The boys had new bikes and boasted that their family was the first in their neighborhood to have a television set. Williams attended a "whites only" school, went to "whites only" movie theatres and swam in "whites only" pools.

The heavy drinking of Williams' alcoholic father Buster eventually caused the family business as well as his marriage to collapse. Gregory Williams' world was turned topsy-turvy when his mother left and his father moved him and his brother to Muncie, Ind. A startling revelation forever changed Williams' life. His olive-complexioned father was not of Greek or Italian heritage; he was a half-Greek, half-white mulatto.

The Williams boys were subjected to an entirely different reality in Muncie. Gone were the days of comfort and privilege. They stayed with their Black grandmother, who worked as a domestic and earned \$25 a week, and attended an integrated school where they were accepted fully neither by the Black or white kids. For the first time in his life, Gregory Williams experienced racism, being called names by the white kids when they found out about his Black heritage.

Williams' mother abandoned her boys, totally vanishing until they were in their late teens. By then, she had remarried and had other children. In order for them to reenter her life, they would have to deny their Black heritage and become "white" all over again. The Williams boys refused to do this.

Williams fielded questions from the audience after his lecture in a Q&A session moderated by Franklin County Municipal Court Judge Janet Jackson. He didn't seem defensive at all and answered every question thoroughly and candidly. He related that he considers himself Black and, being married to a white woman, he considers his children biracial.

The question I wanted to ask Williams but didn't get an opportunity to was, since he considers himself Black, why did he end up marrying a white woman? The photo section of Williams' book shows that he dated Black girls and, in fact, took one to the prom, but why did he ultimately choose a white woman? Was he subconsciously searching for his mother?

Williams' story demonstrates how color-struck our society still is. If he had found out his father was part Hispanic or part Indian, no problem, but Black still has a lot of stigma attached to it. Since Williams' Black heritage is so far removed and he looks completely white, it's pretty ludicrous that he considers himself Black. But in American society, one drop of Black blood makes you Black.

The reason Williams considers himself Black, he said, is because he felt more-accepted by the Black community in Muncie. Another good question is: If he had been more accepted by the white community, would he therefore consider himself white?

This reporter comes from a racially integrated family. Both my stepparents are white and all of my half siblings are biracial. It is my opinion that biracial children should not be

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Entertainment

Comedian Tommy Davidson returns to Columbus

Comedian Tommy Davidson will be appearing live at the Comedy Stopp, 1790 Morse Road, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7 and 8, 8 and 10 p.m. Davidson, who was in Columbus last April, says he enjoys appearing in Ohio's capital city.

Few rising stars can claim a more unique entre into show business than Davidson -- performing in a topless bar. It was not long ago when Davidson got up to do a 10-minute set, though friends had been encouraging him since he was in junior high school. "That first night was incredible," Davidson says. There was no other choice for him but to surge ahead with a diverse career in stand-up, television, feature films and music.

Within a period of a few months, Davidson had graduated from the small club circuit to opening for major stars like Patti LaBelle, Anita Baker, Luther Vandross, Al Jarreau and Kenny G.



TOMMY DAVIDSON
...at comedy stopp

Having been voted one of the "Rising Stars of Comedy" by Rolling Stone magazine in 1991, Davidson's popularity quickly stemmed from selective appearances on HBO's "Robert Townsend Special" and MTV, as well as non-televized participation in industry benefits and the 1994 International Just For Laughs Comedy Festival in Montreal, Canada.

As one of the first cast members of FOX TV's "In Living Color," the American television viewers experienced Davidson's talented characterizations weekly. He became famous for characterizations of Michael Jackson, M.C. Hammer, Spike Lee and the late Sammy Davis Jr. He made his feature film debut in Warner Bros. "Strictly Business." Cast as a street-smart mailroom clerk named Bobby Johnson, Davidson gives a crash course in "Black Lifestyles 101" to a successful yuppie (Joseph C. Phillips) in

order to gain the heart of a beautiful girl (Hallie Berry). Davidson is currently in the process of producing and starring in yet another Showtime special.

Davidson's dynamic ability as a stand-up comedian has earned him three one-hour solo specials on Showtime. His first, titled "Tommy Davidson: Takin' It to D.C.," and his second, "Tommy Davidson: Illin' In Philly," aired to rave reviews and impressive numbers on Showtime.

On stage Davidson uses no props, just the microphone. His act encompasses a wide range of comedic nuances that appeal to all audiences. "As a child I had a very lively imagination and even today, there is still a child in me," he says. "I am constantly perfecting my craft."

Tickets for Davidson's Comedy Stopp performance are \$17. For more information, call 888-STOP (7867).

International Auto Show to feature big name acts

For the first time ever, the Columbus International Auto Show will feature major national musical acts during each day of its 10-day run at the Greater Columbus Convention Center, 400 N. High St.

Designed to complement the attractions at the Auto Show, the entertainment lineup is as diverse as the automobiles themselves. Hall & Oates will rev things up with their performance during the charity preview party, Friday, March 3.

It will be a night under the stars with the backdrop of Planet Hollywood at the charity preview party. As the opening gala event of the Columbus International Auto Show, the preview party will begin 10 days of celebration and adoration of the automobile.

Columbus Mayor Greg Lashutka, city business leaders, government officials and automotive professionals will be on hand for the official ribbon-cutting ceremony at 6:15 p.m., followed by the preview party at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom at the Convention Center. After the special performance by Hall & Oates, guests will be free to tour the Auto Show exhibi-

tion hall throughout the night and enjoy

the unique decorations of Planet Hollywood throughout the building.



MARTHA REEVES



ARNETT HOWARD

The eclectic mix of entertainment over the 10-day run will attract fans from all realms of the music spectrum. Music lovers will enjoy the sounds of the still red-hot Temptations on Wednesday, March 8, 7:30 p.m. On Saturday night, March 11, at 7:30 p.m., fans will groove to the music of Martha Reeves & The Vandellas, whose Motown band was inducted into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame in January.

"The entertainment aspect of the Columbus International Auto Show makes it a truly unique venue. While this is the third year we've offered entertainment throughout the show," explains Linda Warden, executive vice president of the Columbus Automobile Dealers Association, "this is the first year, we will welcome a wide variety of national acts."

Local entertainment includes Arnett Howard and the Creole Funk Band on Tuesday, March 7, noon; and the reggae band New Identity on Sunday, March 12, 3:30 p.m. For tickets and more information, contact the Columbus Automobile Dealers Association at 464-1537.

Ohio State Dance Company to present 50 years of dance

The Ohio State University Dance Company offers a rare opportunity to see a concert spanning half a century of modern dance, which will be presented on Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4, in Sullivan Theatre on campus. Featured on the program are works by modern dance pioneer Doris Humphrey, acclaimed African American choreographer Donald McKayle, 1993 Wexner Prize recipient Merce Cunningham, and noted young choreographer Victoria Urias.

Donald McKayle's 1959 classic work, "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder," is being directed from the dance score by M.F.A. candidate Ursula Payne. One of the first African American modern dance choreographers to gain national recognition, McKayle's work is in the repertory of the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre and the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company.

McKayle's numerous awards include the 1992 Scripps/American Dance Festival Award for lifetime achievement and the Capezio Dance Award. "Rainbow" was created for one-female and seven male dancers, and it is performed to traditional prison songs. McKayle was on



50 YEARS OF DANCE -- Students Karl Cwik, left and Travis Gatling appear in OSU Dance Company's performances on March 3 and 4 in the Sullivan Theatre.

campus in early December to work with the company.

Ohio State's acclaimed University Dance Company is a professional training ground for a highly select ensemble of graduate and undergraduate dance students. In addition to its major concert on campus each winter, the company presents workshops and performances in schools throughout Ohio and also maintains a touring schedule.

"University Dance Company in Concert" will be presented at 8 p.m. on March 3 and 4. Sullivan Theatre is located in Sullivan Hall, North High Street at 15th Avenue on the Ohio State campus.

Tickets for the concert are \$10; \$8 for OSU faculty/staff; \$5 for students, senior citizens, and OhioDance members. Tickets are available only at the door, with advance reservations recommended. For reservations and more information, call 292-7935.

COLUMBUS ARTS CALENDAR

ARTS IN THE HALLS presents "Pattern, Texture and Tradition," prints and lithographs by Steve Spicer, will be on display Tuesday, March 2-Friday, April 28, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., at the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission, 285 E. Main St. For more information, call 228-2663.

BALLETMET, thanks to a grant from Worthington Industries, will be offering a series of masters classes on Saturday, March 4 in ballet, jazz, modern, Afro-Caribbean at 322 Mt. Vernon Ave. Costs for individual classes are \$20; full-day seminar is \$75. For registration and more information, call 224-1672.

COLUMBUS COLLEGE OF ART AND DESIGN. The Winter senior thesis shows have begun. Work is exhibited in the gallery spaces in V-Hall and Beaton Hall on the CCAD campus, just north of the Columbus Museum of Art. The public can view the exhibitions during regular school hours, Mondays and Fridays, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesdays-Thursdays, 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9-11:30 a.m.

COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN LIBRARY. It'll be a splashing good time

at the Main Library's Center for Discovery (Children's Division), 96 S. Grant Ave., on Saturday, March 4, 11 a.m. A special storytime will highlight the underwater theme of the day as a prelude to the dedication ceremony of the Coral Reef Mural on the rear wall of the Story Cove (first floor, Main Library). For more information, call 645-2770.

COLUMBUS MUSEUM OF ART, 480 E. Broad St. "Learning to Look Deeper," a special three-part course on how to decode the language of art, will be held on Saturdays, March 4, 11 and 18 from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The sessions will explore to build a new understanding and appreciation for art from historical, cultural and theoretical perspectives. Cost is \$30, members and students/seniors for non-members. For registration, call 221-6801.

Final walk-in tours of "Landscape as Metaphor: Visions of America in the 20th Century" will be held on Fridays, March 3, 10 and 24, noon; and Sundays, March 5, 12 and 26, 2 p.m. Free introductory tours of the many treasures of the permanent collection will be held on Fridays,

March 17 and 31, noon; and Sunday, March 19, 2 p.m.

Jacqueline Hall, art historian and a Columbus Dispatch art critic, for the seminar "Great Women Artists" will present a lecture series on Sundays, March 5, 12 and 19, 2-4 p.m. Admission for the series is \$25 for members and students/seniors, \$12 for non-members. Registration deadline for series tickets is Sunday, March 5. Single tickets will be available at the door only.

Applications for daytime volunteer docents to conduct tours of the museum's collections and exhibitions are currently being accepted. Application deadline is Friday, March 31. For more information or to apply, contact Juliette Montague at 221-6801.

COLUMBUS SYMPHONY. The Cadet Orchestra conducted by John Delman will perform a Sunday afternoon concert on Sunday, March 5, 3 p.m., at the Dublin High School Performing Arts Center, 6780 Coffman Road, Dublin. The concert is free and open to the public.

THE CONTINENT. Loews/Sony Theater, 161 & Busch Blvd., is presenting the Dove Family Film Festival now-

Thursday, April 13. Each of the featured films are family-oriented, and will play weekly, Monday-Friday, 4:30 p.m. and for the first matinee on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free for children under 12 and only \$1 for older children and adults. Some of the featured films are "The Little Rascals" and "The Next Karate Kid." For more information, call 846-6202.

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY, 124 S. Washington. A lecture by featured artists Queen Brooks, Ruth MacLin and Marjorie Guyon will be held on Sunday, March 5, 2-4 p.m. For more information, call 224-1154.

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY Hopkins Hall Gallery and Department of Theatre present the exhibition "I Went to See a Play." The unique collaborative display, which will be hung in the Hopkins Corridor, will be on view from Monday, March 6-Friday, March 17. The exhibition features the range of visual elements used in mounting a play for performance. An opening reception will be held on Monday, March 6, 5-7 p.m. For more information, call 292-5821.

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Internationally known artist to perform at Hale Center

Val Ward is an internationally known actress, producer and theater personality who has made major contribution to the cultural life of Chicago and America through her work as a dramatist and actress, and as founder and artistic director of the Kuumba Theater.

Ward will perform her captivating and awe-inspiring interpretation of the lives of historical Black women in her classic one-woman show, "I Am a Black Woman," at the Frank Hale Black Cultural Center, 153 W. 12th Ave., on Wednesday, March 8, 6-8 p.m. The performance is free.

As the principal creative force behind the Kuumba Theater, Ward has either produced and/or directed such plays as "Destruction or



VAL WARD
...actress/producer

Unity," "Sister Son" and "Five on the Black Hand Side." Throughout her career and lifetime of service, Ward has received more than 100 honors and awards, including an Emmy Award for stage direction of "Precious Memories."

Ward was born and reared in Mound Bayou, Miss., the second all-Black town in America, having been founded by slaves about 100 miles southwest of Memphis in 1887. She attended public schools in Mound Bayou and came to Chicago in 1951. She is the wife of Francis Ward, a lifelong writer and journalist, and is the mother of five children and six grandchildren.

Advice for the lovelorn, confused and conflicted

Dear Salena,
I work as a cashier at a store in a poor neighborhood. My boss is really mean to me and I think he is unfair to his customers. He overcharges them for everything. Many of the customers are elderly and are on fixed incomes. They can't afford the high prices my boss charges, but they don't have the transportation to go anywhere else.

Yesterday, my drawer came up \$100 dollars over. Out of spite I went ahead and took the money home to keep. Do you think this is right?

"Working for a Grinch"
...East Side



SALENA SAYS:
Dear "Working for a Grinch,"
I think this is a question of morals. One person might believe you deserve to keep that \$100. Another might believe two wrongs don't make a right. This is really something that you should decide

for yourself. If you're sure you won't be caught for the coverage, maybe you can distribute the extra money to some of the store's elderly patrons.
Sincerely,
Salena

Public awareness campaign targets arts for children

The arts are fundamental to children's development and education, and make them better prepared to enter the business world. That is the message of **The Arts Mean Business**, a major campaign to raise public awareness of the importance of arts in education. The campaign was designed by the Ohio Arts Council, the State Arts Education Advisory Committee, the Ohio Department of Education and the Ohio Alliance for Arts Education to promote understanding and increase awareness of the need for arts education and children.

"The Arts Mean Business is a collaborative effort that will enable us to reach the widest audience possible," said Wayne Lawson, executive director of the Ohio Arts Council. "This campaign will ensure that parents, educators and community leaders understand the importance of the arts in Ohio's school curriculum."

"The arts should be part of the basic education of every child," said Marie Pfeiffer, State Board of Education District 6 representative. "We must get across the importance of this program, and the arts in general, in everyone's lives."

The groups are working cooperatively to boost recognition of the critical value of arts in education. Studies have shown the arts can contribute to improved test scores, lower drop out rates, improve understanding of other subjects such as math and science, instill self discipline, increase cross cultural understanding, help enhance children's conceptual and problem solving skills and make them better team players.

The Arts Mean Business is directed toward parents, teachers, principals, education decision makers and business and com-

munity leaders. The program features a television public service announcement, radio public service announcements and bumper stickers.

All campaign spots direct audiences to an arts education hotline number 614-466-2613, for information on starting, enhancing and funding school based programs in their communities.

The Ohio Arts Council, a state agency established in 1965, is committed to the economic, educational and cultural development of the state. The Council believes the arts should be shared by the people of

Ohio. The arts arise from public, individual and organizational ef-

orts. The OAC supports and encourages those efforts.

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OTTERBEIN COLLEGE. The Department of Music Faculty Recital Series will feature Jack Jenny on Sunday, March 5, 7 p.m., in the Battelle Fine Arts Center on campus. The recital is free and open to the public. Professor Michael Haberkorn will present a piano recital on Friday, March 3, 8 p.m., as part of the Music Faculty Recital Series. The free recital will also be held in the Battelle Fine Arts Center.

Can each person be only six people away from knowing everyone else in the world? One theory suggests that through the friend of a friend of a friend, etc., each individual is only six people away from knowing everyone else in the world. The play "Six Degrees of Separation" Wednesday, March 1-Sunday, March 5, in Cowan Hall, 30 S. Grove St. The March 1 opening night performance begins at 7:30 p.m., all others begin at 8 p.m. and the Sunday matinee is at 2 p.m.

For tickets and more information, call 823-1109 between 1 and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

RAP FEST. Ten groups will participate in the Capital City Rap Fest on Saturday, March 4, 9:30 p.m., at the Inner Circle Banquet Hall, 5055 E. Main St. An all-night after party will begin at 11 p.m. For tickets and more information, call 630-3379.

THE ROSEBRIAR SHAKESPEARE COMPANY will perform "Much Ado About Nothing," William Shakespeare's popular romantic comedy, running now-

Saturday, March 11, at the Davis Discovery Center, 549 Franklin Ave. Tickets are \$8.50, adults; \$7, students/seniors. For tickets, call 268-7986.

TELETHON. WCMH TV 4 will broadcast the 18th annual Easter Seal Celebration '95 telethon which will air live on Saturday, March 4, starting at 11:30 p.m. and continuing until 8 p.m. on Sunday. Participating anchors include: Cabot Rea, Colleen Marshall, Mike Jackson, Allison Ash, Jane Yamamoto and Deena Centofanti.

One of his solutions: "We need now more than ever a sense of audacious hope." Hope, unlike superficial optimism, is long-term and endures despite ups and downs.

West, a professor of Black studies and theology, also discussed homophobia and anti-Semitism in the Christian community during his lecture. He also appeared later in the afternoon at OSU's Frank W. Hale Black Cultural Center. His presentation was absolutely fascinating. He's the type of person you want to sit down and have a cup of coffee and a long, enthralling conversation with. Hopefully he'll make it back to Columbus often.

If you have comments or suggestions, write "What's The Buzz?" c/o R.C. Bournea, 109 Hamilton Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43203.

Rap

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forced to choose one side of their heritage or label themselves one way or the other. If they choose to, then so be it. But no biracial child who labels himself or herself white is going to be accepted that way unless they look totally white. So why should they label themselves Black either?

My grandfather has Louisiana French Creole heritage, which is

where I get my French last name from. Would it be logical if I labeled myself French and denied my African heritage? Williams' story raises a lot of interesting questions that will probably go forever unanswered.

Speaking of race matters, the author of a book entitled "Race Matters," Harvard professor Cornel West, was in Columbus recently. The free Feb. 24 Merston appearance was part of the Wexner Center for the Arts "Conversations on Culture and Identity" series.

"It's an honor and a privilege and a blessing" to be in Columbus, West said as he took the podium, citing his many friends and supporters in Ohio's capital city.

West, who strongly resembles filmmaker Spike Lee, expounded on everything from politics to current affairs in his deep, raspy voice. His main point seemed to be that, like it or not, all humans are biological relatives. "All human beings go back to Africa," said West. "Their genetic heritage goes back to the Nile Valley."

Whites, though genetically linked to Blacks, have done much to destroy people of color's sense of self, said West. "White supremacy begins first and foremost in the degradation of the Black body," he said. Whites convinced Blacks "they had the wrong hips and lips and skin color and hair texture."

"The attack on Black beauty goes hand in hand with the attack on Black intelligence," West said, citing the controversial book "The Bell Curve," which he believes "is but another voice in the long, long history of trying to convince Blacks they have no intelligence."

West praised Black minds like W.E.B. Du Bois, whom he called "the greatest scholar ever to emerge out of the African American community." He recommended that the high schoolers in the audience pick up a copy of Du Bois' "The Soul of Black Folks," before buying "Race Matters," he jokingly added.

West believes "To be a person of African descent is to have an experience with the absurd in America." Music has played a key role in helping African Americans survive, he said. "It's no accident why music plays such a large role in the lives of African Americans in soothing and caressing and easing the pain."

He said he gets tired of being asked to be the spokesman for Black America by his white colleagues at Harvard. West emphasized the diversity in the Black community, from entertainers to athletes to doctors and teachers. "Black genius is manifest across the board," said West.

With the GOP's "Contract With America" (or "Contract ON America," as I refer to it) and the growing tension between different groups in society, "I conclude we're living in one of the most frightening moments in history in this country," said West.

The rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer and the middle class is shrinking. "In a moment of economic decline, more and more people experience downward mobility. ... That brings out the worst in all of us," said West.

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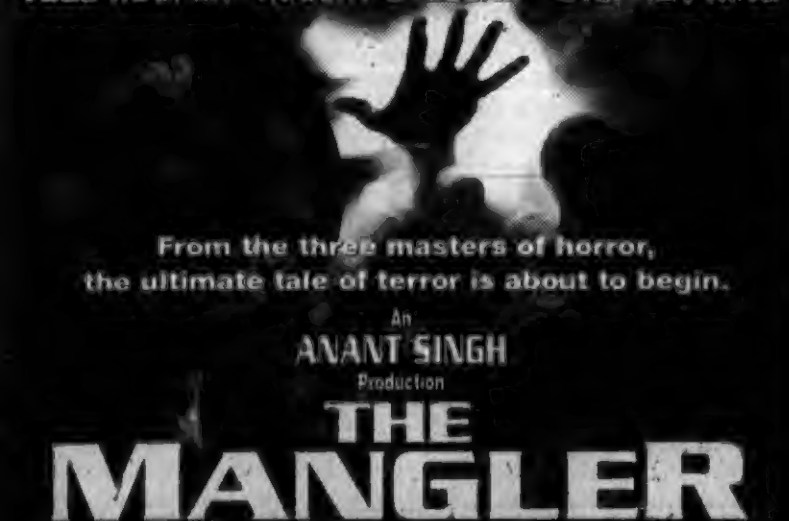
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JAMMED HOUSE--The Mershon Auditorium was packed wall-to-wall with Billy Hill friends and associates Friday night. In fact, the memorial service started late without everyone having an opportunity to give their condolences to the family. (PHOTO By NATHAN ROBINSON)



FRIENDS AND FAMILY--Friends and associates of Ohio State Head Trainer Billy Hill gave their condolences to the family at the Mershon Auditorium Friday night. (PHOTO By NATHAN ROBINSON)

Loss

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I remember, he was always a phone call away," Brian continued.

"Now he's closer. We just have to close our eyes and think about him. He is looking down on each and every one of us. He was a man of a lot of accomplishments, but it was everyone of you that he was able to contact that was important to him. He always said, 'It's the way

you treat people.' The man's life is a celebration."

Hill treated every one he knew, whether an associate or acquaintance, like they were family and he will be remembered for that. Many of the Big Ten basketball games that were held this week, recog-

nized Hill with a moment of silence, but the football team will return the grand treatment to Hill later this year.

"We will play next season for Billy Hill," said Cooper. "Billy made time for everybody. I can't get Billy off my mind. I don't want to get Billy

off my mind. He meant a lot to me and the football staff."

Cooper said Billy refused to give players clearance to play if it jeopardized their health and never allowed the pressures of big games or coaches to sway his decision.

"I was impressed with Billy from the first meeting and I've been impressed with him since," said Cooper who worked with Billy for seven years. "The way I see it, the man upstairs, the real head coach, needed a trainer for his team. So He called the best man."

Defense witness Rosa Lopez may provide alibi for O.J.

By R.C. BOURNE
Call and Post Staff Writer

Los Angeles Police Detective Tom Lange was on the witness stand for four days, walking the court through the crime scene where the June 12 murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman. O.J. Simpson, charged with the murders, has pleaded innocent.

During Lange's testimony on Feb. 22 and 23, he detailed how the murders were probably committed, saying that Nicole Simpson was likely killed first since her bare feet had no blood on them, meaning she didn't walk through any blood. "She was in a semi-fetal position," Lange said. "The left arm and hand extended from the body into what I would term the so-called 'death grip,' or cadaveric spasm."

O.J. Simpson turned away and looked at the ceiling as graphic photos of Nicole's body appeared on a seven-foot screen in court.

Lange also described Goldman's body: "The eyes were open. The body appeared to be curled around a stump... quite a bit

of blood was on his left trouser leg... I observed scrape marks and blood on his face."

Defense lawyer Johnnie Cochran Jr. grilled Lange as to why he didn't order an investigation to determine if Nicole Brown Simpson had been raped. "Sex was the last thing on the mind of this attacker," Lange said. "It was overkill; a brutal overkill. No evidence of sexual assault." Lange admitted several police errors, contradicting another officer who said he knew nothing about their relationship in the Simpsons' relationship.

Lange also testified that Faye Resnick, Nicole Simpson's friend who wrote a best-selling book about their relationship, had moved into Nicole Simpson's condo a week and a half before the murders. Some have speculated that Resnick, a recovering drug addict, may have somehow been involved in the murders. The killer may have been a disgruntled drug dealer.

The defense won the right to display a video that shows police trampling through the crime scene, possibly contaminating evidence.

In court on Feb. 23, Judge Lance Ito and prosecutor Christopher Darden, who is African American, got into a slight scuffle. During a conference near the bench, or "sidebar," between the judge, prosecutors and defense lawyers, Darden lost his temper when Cochran implied he and Marcia Clark are inexperienced at handling cases.

"Who is he talking about doesn't know how to try the case?" Darden fumed in the encounter that was not overheard by the jury but was released in court transcripts.

Darden continued to make comments until Ito threatened to hold him in contempt of court. After a brief recess, Darden and Ito apologized to each other.

Ito ordered defense witness Rosa Maria Lopez to testify, with the help of a Spanish translator. Lopez, a former maid of O.J. Simpson's neighbor, said she saw his Bronco parked outside his estate when prosecutors say the murders were going on, around 10 p.m. on June 12. Lopez's testimony began on Feb. 24 during a special

night session. She was called out of order because she was threatening to flee the country and return to her native El Salvador to avoid media harassment. Her credibility is in question because her story is full of contradictions.

The next witness scheduled to be called by the prosecution is former Simpson houseguest Brian "Kato" Kaelin. Detective Mark Fuhrman, whom the defense says planted the bloody glove on Simpson's estate, may be called as soon as next week.

New charges of racism have surfaced against the officer. In a *Newweek* interview, Tia Morris, a Black police officer, said that Fuhrman told her she "didn't belong" on the force and recommended that she get work as a "secretary" or a "dancer on 'Soul Train'." She also said Fuhrman was the leader of groups such as Men Against Women and White Anglo Saxon Policemen. Said Morris: "There's no question that he's a racist."

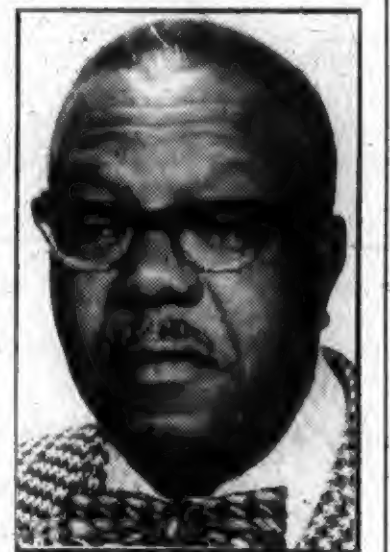
Allen honored by UNCF for years of service

James L. Allen was a volunteer with the UNCF for more than five years before he assumed the post of Central Ohio campaign director in 1993. Allen retired in February after 32 years and at the peak of a career that cast him in a variety of fund-raising roles in local, regional and national posts. Allen will be recognized for his service as the 51st board dinner in New York City next Thursday, March 9 at the New York Sheraton.

The dinner chairman is Mr. Thomas Labrecque, chairman and CEO of Chase Manhattan Bank and treasurer of the College Fund's board. Other honorees include two Fredrick D. Patterson Award recipients: Jeanne Moutossamy-Ashe, on behalf of her late husband, tennis star Arthur Ashe and Joseph D. Williams, former chairman of the executive committee of Warner-Lambert Company and former chairman of the College Fund's board. A local New York minister, Reverend Harry S. Wright of Cornerstone Baptist church, will also be honored for

his efforts toward the College Fund.

The Inter-Alumni Council honoree is Ms. Lillian Banks, who is a graduate of Wiley College in Marshall, TX and is a public school teacher.



JAMES L. ALLEN
...honoree

Polaris Amphitheatre holds seasonal week-end job fair

MEDIA TRUTH Senior editor of the *Wall Street Journal* Joseph Boyce will lecture at Columbus State on March 3, in Franklin Hall Room 104 on "Truth and the Media: Factual Images or Image Factories. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more info call 227-2426.

AIDS PROGRAM The HIV/AIDS Coalition of Metropolitan Columbus and the Columbus Health Department announce the availability of \$330,000 for HIV/AIDS Education/Prevention Programs and HIV/AIDS-Service Programs. The money is available for non-profit agencies in Franklin County. These grants are to begin 7/1/95. For further information contact Donna Barton at 645-7350.

SPRING SYMPOSIUM St. Louis Mayor Freeman R. Bosley, Jr. will be the keynote speaker at the Capital Law and Graduate Center's 1995 Spring Symposium on Friday March 3, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the third floor auditorium of the Grange Insurance Company building located next to the Law and Graduate Center. For more information or to make a reservation call Martha Bush at 445-8836, extension 227. Cost is \$10.

MYSTERY DINNER will be held March 3, 7 p.m. at the First Community Church, 3777 Dublin Rd. and is sponsored by United Church of Christ/Shalom Partnership. Tickets are \$25 each, call 487-9112.

LITERACY COUNCIL is holding information sessions about tutoring and other Thursday, March 16, 6-7:30 p.m. The sessions will be held at the CLC office, 1200 W. Broad St. Call Norma Wetzel at 275-0660 to register at least one week prior to the session.

ORCHID SHOW The Franklin Park Conservatory is having a late winter display of orchids arranged by members of the local orchid society. A sale of orchids and materials will be open to the public during the week-end and two special workshops will teach beginners how to pot and care for common orchids. The show is March 4 and

5 from 10-5 p.m. The sale is March 4 and 5 from 10-5 p.m. Workshops are March 4, 1-4 p.m. and March 5, 1:30-4:30 p.m. For more information contact Garry Clarke at 645-

spirit. Monday classes are March 6 - 27, 7 to 8:30 p.m. and will be held at the EBC, 3635 Olentangy River Rd. Series cost \$40 call 566-5153 to register.

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STATEWIDE CONFERENCE Celinda Lake, founder of the Washington polling firm Lake Research will update women office holders throughout Ohio during the first statewide conference of the Women Elected Democratic Officials of Ohio March 3-4 at Mohican Resort and Conference Center near Loudonville. Registrations can be made by calling Nancy Cronin, conference coordinator at 216-932-3548. Cost for the two day conference is \$100. Rooms are still available at \$86. Lake is one an expert on electing women candidates and on framing issues to women voters.

ANTIQUA SHOW The original Greater Columbus Antiques show and sale will be held at the Ohio State Fairgrounds, Lausche Building, 17th Ave. on March 4, 10-6 and March 5, 10-5. Admission is \$2.00 with any ad or listing, \$3 regular admission. One paid admission is good for all three days of the show. Children 12 years old and under are free.

NOISES OFF! St. Charles drama department presents Michael Frayn's rollicking farce *Noises Off!* in the Campus Theatre at 2010 E. Broad St. in Bexley. Performance times are March 2-4 at 8 p.m. and March 5 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and can be reserved by calling St. Charles at 252-6714. Tickets also available at the door.

STRENGTH WORKSHOP The Riverside Elizabeth Blackwell Center will present "SoulWork," a four-week workshop that will explore ways for people to clear their mind, open their heart and replenish their

HUMMER MEMORIAL The Ohio State University and Catholic Social Services are planning a series of activities to mark the first anniversary of the March 6, 1994 murder of Stephanie Hummer, a freshman at Ohio State. Her campus murder remains unsolved. March 6, 7 p.m. is the Stephanie Hummer Memorial Vigil at South Oval Mall. March 7, noon-1 p.m. is the Campus/Community Luncheon at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow and at 7 p.m., Survival Seminar in the Ohio Union Ballroom. Call 294-2477 for info.

INVESTMENT SEMINAR Paine Webber is holding a Free Investment Seminar, March 7 at 8:30 p.m., 41 S. High St.-Topics of discussion include retirement accounts, college funds, tax free investments, risk free investments, investment clubs and stocks and bonds. RSVP by calling Rodney Washington at 460-7754 or (800) 282-2727.

ITALIAN MUSIC The Otterbein College Concert Choir, sponsored by the Department of Music, will present an evening of Italian choral music on Tuesday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in Battelle Fine Arts Center located at the Otterbein campus in Westerville. The concert is free.

JOB FAIR The Polaris Amphitheatre will hold a JOB FAIR on Saturday, March 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Villa Milano. The Job Fair is located at 1630 Shrock Rd. in north Columbus, just East of Karl Road. There are positions for nearly 500 seasonal employees in concessions, security, ushers, ticket takers, parking areas, catering staff, merchandising, maintenance, stage crew and other various operations positions. All

applicants must be at least 16. For more information call 432-2200.

PARTI GRAS Parti Gras, Columbus will be held Saturday, March 11 from 7:30 p.m. until midnight at Franklin Park Conservatory. To benefit the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department, Franklin Park Conservatory and YMCA of Central Ohio. For more information contact YMCA of Central Ohio, 40 W. Long St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

SILENT AUCTION/LUNCH will be held at 11:30 a.m. March 12. Call the United Methodist Church at 488-5616. There is also a concert at 3 p.m. at the Covenant Pres-

byterian, featuring the choirs of Covenant, Holy Trinity, Lutheran, and Northwest Christian Churches. The offering will benefit Northwest Partnership.

DINING OUT NIGHT The Columbus Council on World Affairs presents International Dining Out Night at Merlot, 5252 Norwich St., Old Hillard on Monday March 13 at 6 p.m. Cost is \$35 per person. Reservations are limited, so write CCWA at 2 Nationwide Plaza, Suite 705, Columbus, Ohio 43215 or call 249-8450.

HEALTH COLLABORATION Riverside Methodist Hospital will

Business venture expands to Media Play, other outlets

Faithful Call and Post readers may recall reading about Raymond Nix and Johnathan Cockrell in our Equal Opportunity edition last November. Nix and Cockrell operate a custom clothing business called Brothers Doing Something, which manufactures T-shirts and sweats with positive messages.

Like the Jeffersons, Nix and Cockrell are movin' on up, not to a deluxe apartment in the sky but to a rack in Media Play. Brothers Doing Something is the only African American owned and operated clothing merchandiser featured in Media Play East, 2261 S. Hamilton Road.

Media Play's merchandising and promotions manager, Sandy Attia-Holub, has given Brothers Doing Something's designs top-of-the-line promotions on the "marquee" outside and prominent displays inside the store. The fashions will be featured in a sports fashion show at Media Play in conjunction with the annual Arnold Schwarzenegger fitness classic

held in Columbus on Saturday, March 4, 6 p.m.

Brothers Doing Something fashions, which also distributes women's fashions called Sisters Doing Something, premiered in July, 1994, and sales have increased 200 percent since then. "Over the past two or three months, the concept has taken off," said Nix. "People walk up to me and say 'Look, man, I'm wearing it.'"

"It's starting to solidify. It's structured now and we're coming up with norms on how we do business," added Cockrell.

Traci McClain, the fashion director, is constantly coming up with new designs. Brothers Doing Something recently introduced a new sports-oriented clothing line called Urban Legends, which features designs of figures playing basketball and other sports.

"Every city has an urban legend," explained Cockrell. "It's almost like the Superman outfit. When you put this on you feel like you can go out and take on the world."

partner with Asbury North United Methodist Church to focus on youths aged three months to 18 years through a Community Health Advocate. A health and wellness program for the community will be developed.

TAX PREPARATION Free income tax preparation for senior citizens is available at **Barber Roselea Senior Center** 4048 Roselea Place, Columbus, Ohio 43214. The sessions are held from 12 - 4 p.m. on Tuesdays now through April 11.

Nix and Cockrell are currently negotiating with sitcoms like "Martin" to have their designs featured on-air. They have recently released a line of caps and, in addition to Media Play, are featured in Northland's Second Sole. Cockrell has also formed an African American reading club at Media Play. Every month, the club gets together and discusses books by Black authors. Club members receive a 25 percent discount on books if they mention Brothers Doing Something.

Nix and Cockrell see Brothers Doing Something becoming a major industry. It has already expanded to several other cities. Vendors are needed to distributing the clothing line locally and abroad. For more information, call 637-7991.

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"Broadnax Sees Stars"

MISCELLANEOUS CHATTER

SPOTSER ON THE HIGHWAY DOS. fonts, spreadsheet, LAN, File Manager and on and on the lingo goes as it fuels up on these words and zooms down the Information Highway. It seems that in today's milieu, one must know the basics of computers or be lost. Actually, it's rather fun to learn the mysteries of them. In one sense, the programs are logical and at other times I wonder what in the world the designer was thinking about when s/he created some of them. Jimmy SPOTSER of computer fame, tells me to hang in there and that I'm coming along nicely...Right!

You might remember that I told you about him several months ago and said that if you EVER need a computer or help with one you have, give him a call. Well, I know that if I were his wife, I'd get a little tired of MARGEUX calling because the stupid computer won't do what I want it to do. ("MARGEUX, the computer does exactly what you tell it to do. So, if you tell it to do the wrong thing, it will follow your command. Tut, tut, then, you blame it for doing what you programmed it to do," buzzed You Know Who after his return from a wonderful vacation in warmer climes. I think that he'd better keep his buzzer closed!!!)

Well anyway, I was working away at my keyboard the other evening and felt so good that I had completed the homework I had brought home from the office. Lo and behold, the stupid piece of metal, chips and plastic wouldn't print. I did everything I knew to do to get it to spew out just one page. But, no, it would not budge and I knew that my trip down the highway would be cut short. I called Jimmy after I had exhausted my puny knowledge and tried the things my books told me to do. His understanding, patient and pleasant wife, Juanda, graciously put him on the phone. He worked with me for two hours, but to no avail. He finally decided to come over the next evening to see for himself what I had done. Was I relieved when we found out that it wasn't my meager brain that had messed up, but the printer was on its last leg and wasn't configuring itself correctly. So, there, Buzzy, I DID give it the right commands; it's just stubborn like you are and said, "No more!" So, once again, I'm back on the Information Highway sharing info across the state and locally. Don't every say that you can't learn new things, 'cause you can!!! Thanks, Jimmy!

HE WAS SURPRISED!!! I must share with you another personal item. This time it's a family incident, but rather special I think. Here's the scoop. My hubby was getting ready to enter the age where he would be referred to as a person who is now three score. Said another way, a few days before Valentine's Day, he would become a sexagenarian. That's rather an age to be proud of, that is, if you're keeping track. Well, I was! The kids and I decided that we had to do something more than give gifts or have a party for him.

Here's what we did. Our daughter who resides in California was unable to come home for Christmas. But, as an alternative, I suggested to her that she come for her Dad's birthday in February. She readily agreed. I added that it would be a surprise form him. She agreed to that also. But, what I didn't know was how hard it was going to be to keep the secret from Hubby. Our son and I laughed often about a slip I just about made. With the type of humor my son has, he just loved getting me on the phone when Dad was around and ask me questions about the surprise. He knew full well that I would have to use all the expressive vocabulary skills I possess to ensure that his Dad didn't catch on.

Well, the evening arrived. The plane was nearly on time and brother picked up sister at the airport. Both were glad to see each and had a great chat en route home. When they got home, the three of us had a wonderful time reminiscing and bringing each other up to date. Even though my daughter and I talk on the phone about five times a week, nothing can replace seeing that loved one. Well, we heard the garage door open. Sharon flew up the stairs to the upper level. Vernard, Sr. entered. He, the II and I sat in the kitchen talking for a few minutes. Then, he went to hang up his coat. But the time he reached the coat closet, Sharon had tip-toed down the stairs and positioned herself in front of the closet.

Now, I've told you before that although I love looking at pictures, I always forget to take them. I didn't even have the presence of mind to grab the camcorder.

That was fully charged. The II nor I got to see Vernard Sr.'s face when he saw Sharon, but she described it royally (she likes to talk, too-smile). As her Dad got in front of the closet, she asked him, "What are you talking about?" She said that his face was completely blank when he saw her. Then, all of a sudden, he said, "Well, I'll be..." and engulfed his daughter in his arms. The II said, "Don't worry, Mom, I know CPR." Hugging, patting and yes, a few teary eyes were in evidence. Oh, how wonderful...and I don't mind that we didn't have it on tape because it will remain in our minds and

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Victory Matrons celebrate

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DEBUTANTE NICOLE Lynn White (left) and her escort Brandon Craft.



DEBUTANTE EBONY Rozzelle (left) and her escort Tony M. Berry.



DEBUTANTE MELITA N. Moore (left) and her escort Jawanza Moore.



DEBUTANTE KELLIE Nicole Lamar (left) and her escort Quentin W. Singleton.



DEBUTANTE JAMEE M. Horton (right) and her escort Kelly Lamar Burton.



DEBUTANTE MYESHIA D. Troy (left) and her escort Brion M. Ross.



DEBUTANTE JEANNETTE A. Wilks (left) and her escort Gregor P. Brannon.



DEBUTANTE CHRISTINA Dawson (left) and her escort Demont Hairston.



DEBUTANTE LATONIA Reves Clodfelter (left) and her escort Alvin Poindexter.



DEBUTANTE SHANNON B. Andrews (left) and her escort Dennis L. Bradford.



DEBUTANTE KELLEE S. Brown (left) and her escort Chataen-Turner.



DEBUTANTE MATRICE C. Reese (left) and her escort Andre Lampkins.

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DEBUTANTE ALIYA S. Thompson (left) and her escort Shawn Smart.



DEBUTANTE NAJLA H. White (left) and her escort Torrey Dye.



DEBUTANTE ELLISHIA R. Bellinger (left) and her escort Jason Leister.



DEBUTANTE CHANDRA A. Carrol (left) and her escort Michale Boyd II.

Victory Matrons celebrate their 38th Star-Lite Cotillion

Dec. 30, 1994, was the date and the Aladdin Shrine Temple was the site of the 38th Debutante Ball/Star-Lite Cotillion sponsored by the Victory Matrons, a group of civic-minded women dedicated to promoting self-esteem and pursuit of continuing education for young ladies of central Ohio.

The Aladdin Temple Ballroom was beautifully decorated with assorted colored poinsettias. The evening began with a reception where punch and assorted hors d'oeuvres were served. Welcome remarks were given by Victory Matrons President Derrion Harris,

music was furnished by the Bruce Tyler Combo and China White served as choreographer. Master of ceremonies for the event was mayoral candidate Bill Moss.

Thirty lovely ladies made their debut. All of the debutantes wore beautiful white gowns of different designs. A bouquet of red roses were given to the debutantes by their mothers, prior to the traditional fascination waltz. A large crystal ball hanging from the center of the ballroom revolved displaying a brilliant illusion of Star-Lites, as the debutantes and their escorts per-

formed the waltz.

Another fete of the evening was the presentation of awards from the Victory Matrons to recipients of scholarships for scholastic achievement. They are: Jamee Horton, Shani A. Meecham (\$1,000 each). Certificates of appreciation awards for community service were presented to Tamara Whitlow and Shannon Andrews.

The 1994 Star-Lite Cotillion was dedicated in memory of a former member that parted this life in 1993, Rosella McGee.



DEBUTANTE TIFFANY L. Harris (left) and her escort Sheldon Kee.



DEBUTANTE LAUREN M. Clair (left) and her escort Robert Black III.

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Bessie Coleman to showcase next African American stamp

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Staff Writer

The United States Postal Service, through a grand event at the Fawcett Center at the Ohio State University on Wednesday, announced that the great female aviator Bessie Coleman on their next Black Heritage Stamp.

Coleman, faced with rejection from American aviation schools, realized her dream through will and determination by becoming the first

Black woman in the world to receive an international pilot's license.

"The Postal Service has always been a part of the community," said Wayne Rogers, the Columbus district manager. "The Postal Service is proud of the diversity that African Americans give to our nation."

The Bessie Coleman Stamp is the 18th stamp in the U.S. Postal Service's Black Heritage Stamp series.

After graduating from high school, Coleman became interested in flying airplanes and tried to enroll in aviation school. Because she was Black and a woman, she was turned down. A friend, newspaper editor Robert Abbott, advised Coleman that she could enroll in flying school in Europe where she would not face such prejudice. Coleman then studied French, saved her money and sailed to France.

"Bessie Coleman saw herself a chance to have her opportunity to be fulfilled," Mayor Greg Lashutka said. "This is what this celebration is all about."

Coleman became the first Black woman in the world to receive an international pilot's license in Paris on June 15, 1921. She returned to Chicago, where she had been a manicurist in a barber shop for a short time, and began her career in exhibition flying. At the age of 29, Coleman's first performance was in 1922 at Chicago's Checkerboard Field.

"The story of today's honoree is she refused to take 'no' for an answer," said guest speaker and Columbus broadcaster and columnist Jim Robinson. "African Americans are measured by firsts. These firsts are benchmarks of our citizenship. There are still firsts for secretary of state, president of the United States and vice president."



BESSIE COLEMAN

Coleman, like Robinson, encouraged African Americans to pursue their dreams. Coleman's dream was to own her own flying school. However, she died tragically, at the age of 33, during a test flight. The crash was caused by jammed controls on a plane piloted by her mechanic.

"I have never been prouder to be an African American than I am today," Robinson said before a crowd of nearly 100. "Because of the way we are breaking down barriers in spite of the odds. Think about the long journey. I ask you, 'What can't we endure...and still we rise.'"

Marquee

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hearts forever. And guess what? After we all calmed down and asked him if he had any idea what were up to, he admitted that he truly had not suspected a thing. Based on his reaction, I have to believe him. Wasn't that a nice story???

BROADNAX SEES STARS
Linda Broadnax and her husband, Art, had a marvelous time recently at the All Stars Basketball Game in Phoenix, Arizona. These two enjoy this game immensely and often travel to Cleveland and Chicago to watch the teams play. Linda's favorite player in the All Stars Game was Scottie Pippin. She thinks he's a fantastic player. Actually, I think that she and Art felt that everything about this particular trip was fantastic.

They sat two rows from the Rev. Jesse Jackson who is also a sports enthusiast and very near Sinbad. The BIG O, Oscar Robertson, was there, of course, as was Ahmad Rashad. Linda didn't realize that Ahmad is a small man based on what she has seen of him on TV, but she quickly added that he is a good looking guy.

All of you remember Halroy Williams, usually called Hal, who went to Hollywood and made good. You remember your pride when you saw him on the TV hits, 227, Sanford and Son and other offerings. You'll recall that he is a Columbusite and attended our public schools. As a

matter of fact, he graduated from East High School. Hal's late son, Mark A. Williams, was a product of our elementary and junior schools. Well, Hal and Linda have known each other for over 30 years, and he, she and Art have maintained their friendship over the intervening time.

For several years, Hal has sponsored a fund-raiser in California for the Mark A. Williams Scholarship Fund. The Broadnax have travelled there for it. Mark was a student in Producing and met his untimely demise in a blizzard about a decade ago. What a wonderful way to remember him. Hal and Linda started talking about all of the Columbusites who would like to be a part of the activities surrounding the California scholarship event. That's exactly what they will do on June 3 at the King Arts Complex. The event has been dubbed, "An Evening with Hal Williams" and should be exciting. Mark your calendar now. More info later.

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DEBUTANTE ANGELA Marie Cobb (left) and her escort Steven Jones.



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DEBUTANTE LAKITSHA R. Johnson (left) and her escort Richard M. Jones, Jr.



DEBUTANTE TAMARA Natisha Whitlow (left) and her escort Justin H. Harris.



DEBUTANTE RACHEL Dion Burge (left) and her escort Aaron Lewis Mackey.



DEBUTANTE TIFFANY Lynette Cherry (left) and her escort Tony Sullivan.



DEBUTANTE AISHA Nicole Head (left) and her escort Naim Sanders.



DEBUTANTE SHANIA A. Meacham (left) and her escort Maxwell Stevenson.



DEBUTANTE BETHANY Dawn Smith (left) and her escort James Taylor Jackson.



DEBUTANTE COURTNEY Terrell Staples (left) and her escort Tonny Bonner.

Profile of Glenna Watson, general manager of COTA

Glenna L. Watson is General Manager of the Central Ohio Transit Authority, an urban mass transit system with an annual budget of over \$49 million and 765 employees.

The first African-American woman to hold the CEO position in Ohio transit system, Glenna is a stranger to historical achievements and has held a place in history since 1971. At that time, she was appointed to serve as the first Black female executive in the Ohio Department of Development. There, she developed and implemented several programs that were the first of their kind including organized personnel programs, affirmative action programs and new employee orientation programs. In 1974, when Glenna transferred to the Ohio Public Utilities Commission, only personnel component was payroll. Again, she developed and implemented the agency's first comprehensive human resources management system, a system which remains in place today.

In joining COTA as its Personnel Director in 1977, Glenna became the first Black female to head a major department at COTA. During her tenure she developed the first employee handbook of policies and procedures, employee history files and the organization's training, orientation and exit interview programs. Prior to her administration, COTA personnel services had been limited to recruitment and benefits.

In 1983, Glenna made national headlines in the transit industry, becoming the first Black female in the United States to serve as Assistant General Manager with respon-



GLENNAL. WATSON
...general manager

sibility over facilities, maintenance and transportation. Concurrently she served as COTA's first female chief labor relations officer and headed the management negotiating team.

Glenna has always been a pacesetter and leader for African American women. The impact of her historic contributions reach into many arenas of business and social life, both locally and nationally. In 1956, she founded a social organization in Columbus, Ohio, which has grown to national stature and has chapters in twenty major cities throughout the United States.

Glenna is a cum laude graduate of Capital University, where a scholarship in transportation studies has been established in her honor. Her personal contributions to this community include numerous service boards and or-

ganizations. Glenna has been recognized by "Ebony" Magazine, received the YWCA's Women of Achievement Award and enjoys national acclaim in both transit ad-

ministration and human resources management.

Glenna L. Watson's appointment as General Manager of COTA in March 1994, is of notable historic

significance, but it is only one achievement in a lifetime of ground breaking progress.

Glenna's only comment was "I could not have accomplished this alone!"



THE BERWICK MANOR Restaurant and Party House was the location chosen by the Harris family to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Embry Harris, Jr. to Billie Jean Banner. The couple were married on January 16, 1945 in Convington, Ken. Gathered for the occasion at 7 p.m., on Saturday, Jan. 21 were four generations. Mr. and Mrs. Harris have five children, 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mr. Harris is retired from Columbus Public Schools and currently operates Harris Hobby Shop where he utilizes his training in refrigeration, air conditioning, carpentry, plumbing, masonry and electric motor contrs. Mrs. Harris is a homemaker. Seated form left are Stephen Harris; the anniversary couple: Embry Harris, Jr. and Billie J. Harris; Sheila "Chee-Chee" Harris (Mrs. Bennie White); on her lap, Nathan A. Bush; David James Lee; and on his lap Bradley Michael Lee. Standing from left are Lydia Hurt; Jonathan Hurt; Jeannine Hurt; Clifford Hurt; Ronald A. Mickens; Maureen L. (Harris) Mickens; Brian Keith Lee; Rachel Marie Russell; Jada Latisha Harris and Amber Nicole Reed. Not pictured are Emily (Harris) Hurt, Embry "Spud" Harris, III; Michael Harris; Michelle Harris; Michelle Lee and Bennie White. (PHOTO By NATHAN ROBINSON)

HEALTH WATCH

Huntington encourages seniors to take class

The Huntington National Bank is sponsoring 55 Alive, a program offered to mature drivers by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

55 Alive is designed to help drivers over 50 years of age refine existing driving skills and develop safe and defensive driving techniques. Program participants will learn about handling adverse driving conditions and traffic hazards as well as the effects of aging and medications on driving.

Because the Huntington believes strongly in the individual and community benefits of this program, it will pay one half of the \$8 registration fee, making the cost only \$4.

55 Alive is an eight hour program and will be held as two sessions on March 9 and 10 at the Blendon Township Senior Center. Both sessions will be held from 12 - 4 p.m., and each session must be attended to obtain a certificate of completion. With a certificate of completion from this course, some insurance companies may offer an additional discount to senior citizens.

Classes are limited to 25 participants. To register for the program, please send your \$4 registration fee to Mr. Paul Morrow - AARP, 4937 McAllister Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43227-1447. Checks need to be made payable to AARP. Registration is recommended two weeks prior to the

class you wish to attend. Any phone calls can be directed to 614-866-9480.

The program will help answer commonly asked questions such as:

- * What are the recommended ways to help you see and be seen on the road?
- * How can you best respond to adverse driving conditions, such as snow, ice, rain and dark?
- * What are the recommended ways to compensate for hearing loss when driving?
- * What driving situations are most endangered by the slowest reaction times that accompany aging?

* How can you compensate for blind spots in your own and others' vehicles?

* Why do drivers aged 55 and over have more accidents per mile than drivers aged 30 to 54?

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Huntington's mortgage, trust, investment banking and automobile finance subsidiaries manage 75 offices in the eight states mentioned as well as Connecticut, Georgia, Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, Rhode Island and Virginia.

'Support and Issues for Diabetes' workshop held

In order to help diabetics and teach others more about controlling diabetes, the Hilltop Civic Council's Community Health Center will offer a workshop titled "Support And Issues for Diabetes" at 2510 Sullivan Avenue, on Friday, March 3, 1995 at 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The workshop which is part of the Health Center's Health, Education and Learning Program (HELP) is free of charge.

Diabetes is a chronic disease that impairs the body's ability to use food properly. Diabetes is the third leading cause of death among Blacks in America. This is due in part to the cultural and economic

considerations, lifestyle choices and high risk factors as they pertain to the minority community.

The speakers at the workshop include, Dr. Ron Scott, Pharmacologist with the Columbus Health Department, who is also an instructor at OSU College of Pharmacy, will discuss the different major types of diabetes, and the importance of self-care and monitoring. Krista Krieger, a Nutritional Services Director for the Central Ohio Diabetes Association will discuss dieting and maintaining a well balanced diet.

Also at the workshop will be Gloria Morris, who has been a diabetic for 15 years and she will discuss some of her experiences in dealing with this disease.

The workshop is open to all interested persons, but it especially targeted to anyone who has been diagnosed with diabetes. Whether you have been a diabetic for one month or 15 years, this workshop would be useful to you and your family in dealing with diabetes.

For more information call 279-9471.

Low cost senior citizen fitness classes offered

A new series of fitness classes for people 55 and over will begin March 6 and 7 at McDowell Senior Citizens Center, 275 McDowell St.

The center, the largest run by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department, has state of the art exercise equipment and professional instruction by Steve Grill and Gena Parasson of East World Gym. Equipment includes weight machines and benches, hand free weights, three tread machines and three exercise bikes. Cost is \$20 for eight weeks (two days a week) and following graduation \$10 a month

for open use of the room. Classes being at 10 a.m. A new series is beginning from 4 to 5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays for care givers to bring in their parent, friend or frail spouse to get them in shape.

Other fitness classes at McDowell include Stretching at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Body Movement at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and Indoor/Outdoor walking, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 a.m. for the indoor walking and 9 a.m. for the outdoor part of the program.

Monthly special health and fitness speakers come to the center to discuss current health topics. This program meets the second Wednesday of the month at 11:15 a.m. with free time in the fitness room and a healthful lunch at 12:30 p.m. The March 8 speaker will be Jane Hummer on "Energize Your Life." April 12 will feature Mary Jo Deros on wearing correct exercise shoes, and May 10 will be the benefits of exercise. For more information on these programs call Linda Schuler of Monique Mapp at 645-3176.



Kids have a lot of energy.
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Does your child cough a lot? Is he often short of breath? Or does he wheeze a lot, especially at night or after running? If so, see a doctor. Your child might have asthma. And he shouldn't be using his energy just to catch his breath. He needs all he has to be a kid.

Breathe easier. Ask your doctor if it's asthma.

National Asthma Education and Prevention Program

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Heart disease threat to women despite the myths

Like Most Americans, Franklin County residents may think of heart disease as a man's problem. But recent statistics show that it is an equal opportunity killer.

For example, heart and blood vessel diseases combined kill more than 479,000 women a year, while about 447,000 men die from cardiovascular diseases, the American Heart Association says. And about 39 percent of women who have heart attacks die within a year compared to 31 percent of men.

Furthermore, recent AHA statistics destroy the long held myth that cancer is the greatest threat to American women.

* Heart attack claims over 235,000 women's lives a year; lung cancer about 53,400.

* More than 86,700 women die of stroke yearly, and about 43,600 die of breast cancer.

* In 1991, nearly 1,600 women died of cardiovascular disease in Franklin County.

The good news is that because of medical advances and changing lifestyles, there's actually been a decline in these numbers," says Dr. Philip Binkley, president of the American Heart Association's Franklin County Division.

From 1981 to 1991 the age adjusted death rates for women declined 28 percent for coronary disease, 30.2 percent for stroke and 23 percent for all cardiovascular diseases.

For more information, contact the American Heart Association, Franklin County Division at 848-6676 or 1-800-AHA-USA1.

The American Heart Association spent more than \$226 million during fiscal year 1992-93 on life-saving research and education programs. The AHA is the largest voluntary health organization fighting heart disease and stroke, which annually kill more than 923,000 Americans.

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... 30th anniversary

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Zion Hill to honor Rev. James Mitchell

ANTIOCH BAPTIST, 1015 Chambers Road, the "friendly church by the road," Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. message will be brought by Pastor James Frazier. The Heavenly Echo Choir will render song service. Pastor's class is at 5 p.m. Baptism and the Lord's Supper will be held at 6 p.m.

The church celebrates Pastor James Frazier's fifteenth anniversary with services starting Thursday, March 9, and



REV. JAMES W. MITCHELL
... 32 years at Zion Hill

Friday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, March 12, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Prayer service is every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Missionary meeting is every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Brotherhood meeting is every Saturday at 7:30 a.m. Women's fellowship is Saturday at 8 a.m.

APOSTOLIC DELIVERANCE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1440 E. Livingston Ave. Elder R.L. Moore, Everlasting Life Church, will be the guest speaker on Friday, March 3, 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, March 12, 4 p.m., Elder Jerry Sanders and congregation of True Vine Church of Urbancrest will render services. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., followed by morning worship at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Bible study begins at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, evangelistic services at 7:30 p.m. Elder Franklin D. Mathis, pastor and founder.

BETHANY BAPTIST, 959 Buley Ave. Early morning worship hour begins at 8 a.m. with the Rev. Samuel Morton giving the sermon. Church school follows at 9:15 a.m. The Brotherhood Chorus and BBC Choir will render the music for the 10:45 a.m. worship experience. Pastor A. Wilson Wood will bring the message from God. Monday at 6:30 p.m. the Simultaneous Revival Choir rehearses.

Exercise class is every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. There is daily Bible study at the church at noon and 6:30 p.m. On-site meals are prepared every Friday from 11:30-1 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH, 1200 Brentnell Ave. Elder Eugene Lundy, pastor, will be honored during his Third Pastoral Anniversary Thursday-Sunday, March 2-5. Guest speakers will include:

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DR. EUGENE LUNDY
... third pastoral anniversary



THE GUEST SPEAKER -- Dr. Janice Hale, center, delivered an inspiring message regarding the education of today's youth. Pictured from left are: Frieda Gilyard, Shiloh Baptist first lady; Dr. Otha Gilyard, Shiloh Baptist pastor; Dr. Hale; Mrs. Cleo and the Rev. Phale D. Hale, pastor emeritus of Union Grove Baptist Church and parents of the guest speaker. (PHOTO By KOJO KAMAU)



THE 125TH ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE -- Pictured from left are officers of the Shiloh Baptist Church 125th Anniversary Committee: Deacon Harlin Goins and co-chairpersons Daisy Muse, Bettye Reid, Carolyn Johnson and Patrick Heard. Not pictured are 125th Anniversary Dinner chairperson, Ellen Williams and co-chairperson, Hattie King. (PHOTO By KOJO KAMAU)

Shiloh Baptist's 125th Anniversary Dinner: a night to be remembered

By DEMARIS BELL-BLAND
Call and Post Contributing Writer

"REMEMBERING IN CHRIST THE PAST"

"CELEBRATING IN CHRIST THE PRESENT"

"ANTICIPATING IN CHRIST THE FUTURE"

A feeling of warmth and togetherness came over you as you entered the banquet facility of the elegant Berwick Manor Party House on Friday evening, Feb. 10. You could tell you were about to become a part of something "Special" -- something that is not a "normal" happening. On this eve, the Shiloh Baptist Church would be celebrating their existence of

serving God and the community for 125 years.

When thinking about 125 years, some say that's not so long. But, if you really stop and THINK about 125 years ago, you would realize that some of our grandparents and even great-grandparents did not exist then. As with anything that has a period of longevity, the road has not been all easy. Shiloh has had its share of trials and snares and has been through its trials and tribulations, but, the ALMIGHTY GOD has, as he always will, see them through.

This is why this evening was such a special evening. It brought many members of Shiloh together with an abundance of friends and well-wishers from other area churches and from a variety

of walks of life, to celebrate and honor the dedication of those, past and present, who continue to step forward in the name of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

The pre-dinner hour began at 6:30 p.m., with an open buffet of Swedish meatballs, fried mushrooms and chicken wings. The lights from the glistening crystal chandeliers, accompanied by the soft candlelight at each table, gave the perfect aura for fellowship. Promptly at 7 p.m., Daisy Muse, who presided over the program, asked the audience to stand and sing the Negro National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing," under the direction of Dr. Lyn Bridges, who was accompanied by Martha Jackson on the piano. Immediately following this, a beautiful rendition of "The Lord's Prayer" was sung

by Edward Lewis, who was accompanied by Horace Bland, on piano.

A cordial welcome was extended to all, by Janice Castle. The Chancel Choir of Shiloh, under the direction and accompaniment of Horace Bland, rendered a moving selection, "The Reason I Walk Right." Following the musical selection, the invocation was given by Deacon Arthur Barnett.

A delicious meal was served and enjoyed by all. The menu consisted of tender roast turkey with dressing and savory gravy, steamed green beans almandine, candied yam patties, tossed salad and cranberry sauce. The delicious dinner rolls, filled with fruit.

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SINGING PRAISES -- Pictured from left are members of the Chancel Choir of Shiloh Baptist Church, who added the sounds of contemporary gospel music to the evening's festivities. Not pictured is the director and accompanist of the Chancel Choir, Horace Bland, at the piano. (PHOTO By KOJO KAMAU)



YOUTH IN ACTION -- Dr. Janice Hale, left, pictured with Bert Castle Jr., spoke out on the education of today's youth. Bert played a piano solo during the dinner program. He is a student at Groveport Madison High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Castle Sr. (PHOTO By KOJO KAMAU)



A FRIENDLY CHAT -- Many members and friends of the Shiloh Baptist Church came to fellowship and celebrate the historical anniversary program. Shown here having a chat are the guest speaker, Dr. Janice Hale, left; Dr. H. Beecher Hicks Sr., pastor emeritus of the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, and Shiloh member Lucille Hadley. (PHOTO By KOJO KAMAU)



CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD -- Pictured with the co-chairpersons of the 125th Anniversary Committee are the prestigious heads of Shiloh Baptist. Pictured from left are: Bettye Reid, co-chairperson; James Flood, chairman of the Trustee Board; Dr. Otha Gilyard, pastor; Harlin Goins, chairman of the deacon board and Daisy Muse, co-chairperson. (PHOTO By KOJO KAMAU)

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Shiloh Baptist to celebrate Women's Day

Shiloh Baptist Church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave., celebrates its Annual Women's Day on Sunday, March 12, at its regular 10:45 a.m. worship



HORTENSE G. CANADY
...guest speaker

service. The event is the oldest women's day celebration in the state.

Featured guest speaker is Hortense G. Canady, of Lansing, Mich. Canady is a member of Friendship Baptist Church in Lansing and is

presently the director of the Lansing Community College Foundation, a member of the Board of Trustees of Kalamazoo College (Michigan), and regional vice president of the A.A.U.P. Foundation.

Music will be presented by a special Women's Day Choir. Immediately following the 10:45 a.m. service, a reception will be held in Burke's Auditorium of the church.

Other activities in conjunction with Women's Day include a prayer service on Tuesday, March 7, 7 p.m. At 4 p.m. on March 12, a Women's Day Musical will be held. Participants include "Kidspeak Mayor" Scott Wooten, Chakandra Guy and Aenelle Burkes. The program will consist of performances by various soloists, a flutist and choir from Columbus area churches and community organizations.

A featured soloist during the Women's Day Musical will be John Marshall, currently a member of the Columbus Symphony Gospel Chorus. Among groups appearing on the program will be Reddido featuring Brother Charles Solomon. Shiloh's Vivian Walker, soprano, and Shiloh Minister of Music Dorothy Alexander Dr. Otha Gilyard, pastor.



ANNIVERSARY DINNER HOSTESSES -- Pictured from left are the gracious ladies that assisted guests at the 125th Anniversary Dinner of the Shiloh Baptist Church: Lorraine Clemons, Donna Stafford, Irene Willis, Essie Yull, Dorothy Alexander and Bernice Johnson. (PHOTO BY KOJO KAMAU)

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which the Berwick Manor is famous for, were served abundantly. Dessert consisted of a generous slice of creamy rich cheesecake, covered with cherries. Coffee, tea and milk completed the beverages.

The program continued, after dinner, with a moving piano selection by Bert Castle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Castle Sr.

Dr. Otha Gilyard, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, awarded a surprise presentation to the family of Alverta Washington. This family has four "living" generations of membership in Shiloh. Mrs. Washington, her daughter, Mrs. Joann Washington, her granddaughter, Rita Barksdale and her great-granddaughter, Katrina Barksdale, were presented with a plaque and each received a bouquet of roses from Dr. Gilyard and Patrick Heard, co-chairman of the 125th Anniversary Committee.

The first lady of Shiloh, Mrs. Freda Gilyard, gracefully extended a warm and loving introduction of the guest speaker for the evening, Dr. Janice Hale, from Detroit, Mich. She went on to elaborate that "Dr. Hale is so special, in her own right, not only due to her many accomplishments, but also because she is a child of God, being the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Phile D. Hale, pastor emeritus of the Union Grove Baptist Church." Prior to hearing the words of the guest speaker, Shiloh's Chancel Choir rendered their final selection for the evening, a soul stirring rendition of "Somebody Prayed For Me."



A LIVING GENERATION OF FOUR -- The family of Alverta Washington was surprisingly honored as the family at Shiloh Baptist having four generations of living members. Pictured from left are: Rita Barksdale, her daughter, Katrina Barksdale, grandmother and great-grandmother, Alverta Washington, her daughter, Joann Washington, and Dr. Otha Gilyard, pastor. (PHOTO BY KOJO KAMAU)

The time had now come to hear the words of Dr. Janice Hale, a Columbian, a product of the Columbus City School System, an educator and an author. Dr. Hale, who is currently a professor of early childhood education at Wayne State University, in Detroit, has dedicated her life to the enrichment of children, with a special emphasis on the Afro American child. She spoke on the plight of today's students, particularly the Black male child.

Dr. Hale entwined Shiloh's 125th Anniversary theme by speaking on the way education was taught when she was an elementary student (REMEMBERING IN CHRIST THE PAST). She

then elaborated on ways the Black child is being taught in today's society (CELEBRATING IN CHRIST THE PRESENT).

Finalizing her views, Dr. Hale stated that "we all need to get involved in the education process of today. We need to let the teachers and school systems be aware that we are closely following the footsteps of our children and that we expect the best for them." (ANTICIPATING IN CHRIST THE FUTURE). Dr. Hale's latest book, "Unbank The Fire: Visions For The Education of African American Children," deals with the problems we now face in the education of our young.

A truly intellectual individual, Dr. Hale, delivered a powerful, inspiring message with a soft touch of dignity and grace that captivated all in attendance.

At the conclusion of the message, closing remarks were given by Deacon Harlin P. Goins, chairman of the Shiloh Baptist Church Deacon Board. Dr. Gilyard then gave brief remarks and closed with benediction.

The 125th Anniversary Dinner of the Shiloh Baptist Church will long be remembered. Its love, fellowship and spirituality shined brightly on this special night. Judging from the words of those in attendance, Shiloh will continue on, to rejoice together, once again, in the next 125 years.

Catholic Diocese sponsors several events in March

Specialists in family health counseling and conflict resolution will explain useful techniques for managing and resolving disputes within the family at a free public teleconference on Sunday, March 5. The afternoon conference is co-sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of Columbus and the Diocesan Family Life Office and will feature a panel of mental health experts from various fields.

In addition to learning valuable conflict resolution skills, participants will come to view conflict as a positive sign and an opportunity for growth. A local panel of experts will lead a discussion following the teleconference program which is scheduled to start at 1:45 p.m. in the Mount Carmel Medical Staff Building, 793 W. State St. (Building entrance is just south of the emergency room entrance.)

Reservations are encouraged. For registration and more information, contact the Family Life Office at 241-2560.



BISHOP JAMES A. GRIFFIN
...presides over election

BE A BLESSING FOR A CHILD... ADOPT OR FOSTER A BLACK CHILD



This is a call for help on behalf of some special children in our city and county. Hundreds of Black children need the security of a temporary foster home or a permanent adoptive home. Our Black churches are the

most competent institutions for help with the problem.

Come to the One Church, One Child program and be a blessing to a child by becoming an adoptive or foster parent, or call 341-6060.

341-6060

ONE CHURCH, ONE CHILD
Franklin County Children Services

On March 5, the first Sunday of Lent, a record 728 persons will take a major step toward full membership in the Roman Catholic Church. The individuals, with their sponsors and teachers, will participate in the Rite of Election which will be held at Christ the King Church, 2777 E. Livingston Ave.

The 728 individuals represent 63 parishes from the 23-county Diocese of Columbus. Bishop James A. Griffin will preside at this liturgical rite as a sign of the church's concern for those seeking membership and for their journey of

faith. There will be two services, 3 and 7 p.m.

The number of persons presenting themselves for election has grown steadily since the mid-70s when the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) was inaugurated as part of the liturgical reforms mandated by the Second Vatican Council.

The Rite of Election, or Enrollment of Names, as it is sometimes called, is part of the conversion process known as RCIA. Election coincides with the opening of Lent and marks the beginning of a more

intense period of preparation for the sacraments by which individuals are fully incorporated in the Catholic Church.

"The Rite of Election is a memorable event for the catechumens and candidates," explained Father Kevin Kavanagh, director of the Diocesan Liturgy Office. "For the first time, they experience the greater church gathered together in prayer with the bishop." (The term "catechumens" refers to unbaptized persons; "candidates" have already been baptized, but in another church.)

Earth Temple to hold telethon for anti-drug program

Earth Temple, a non-profit, non-denominational religious organization founded by Columbus native Anthony Hodge, will soon be sponsoring a telethon to benefit its anti-drug program, Operation G.O.D. (Get Off Drugs). The event will be held on Friday, March 31, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., on the west lawn and atrium of the State House.

The focus of the event is to bring awareness to the issue of drug abuse and its underlying causes, such as poverty. The event will feature guest speakers, exhibits, a variety of entertainment, vendors and refreshments. Live coverage of the event will be provided by several radio and television stations.

Earth Temple is also seeking volunteers to help organize the

event. Slots are still open for vendors and those who want to provide live entertainment. Anyone wishing participate on the Plan of Operations or Concession Operations committees, provide live entertainment or make a donation can contact Earth Temple at 231-5595, P.O. Box 27100, Columbus, Ohio 43227. Operation G.O.D. has helped many in the central Ohio area get off drugs through a variety of treatment methods. Recovering addicts who participate in the program are encouraged to skydive, ski, eat gourmet food or do any constructive, legal activity that will replace the intense stimulation of chemical substances.

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Christian Assembly sponsors Spiritual Growth Conference

CHOIR ANNIVERSARY. The Sanctuary Choir of the First A.M.E. Zion Church invites you to help them celebrate their 19th anniversary by attending their concert, "Order My Steps," Saturday, March 4, 7 p.m., at the church, 973 Bryden Road. Guest artists are the Mass Choir of Second Baptist Church and the Mass Choir of Tabernacle Baptist Church. A freewill offering will be taken. For more information, contact G. Steve Taylor at 252-2184.

CHOIR CONCERT. On Sunday, March 5, 8 p.m., The Cecilia Singers of Columbus, a 20-voice chamber choir ensemble, will present "The Works," a performance of classical selections. The concert will be given at St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church, 59 E. Mound St. Tickets are \$9.50 (\$8.50 for seniors and students) and may be purchased by calling 267-SONG (7664) or at the door.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CLASSES. Unity Church of Christianity, 4211 Maize Road, is presenting several adult education classes and workshops, including: "Prosperity," every Thursday-March 16, 11 a.m., focusing on fundamental prosperity concepts, love offering, "Empowerment," every Thursday-March 16, 7 p.m., investigating one's core beliefs through class discussion and meditation, love offering.

WORSHIP CELEBRATION The City of The Lord Worship Center will present its "Fortifying the Walls Third Anniversary Celebration" featuring world-renowned minister, Rosemary Williams of Houston, Texas, Wednesday, March 8-Friday, March 10, 7 p.m. The event will be held at the church, 931 E. Hudson St. Kevin and Beverly Robinson, pastors. For more information, call 268-7791.

GOSPEL SKATE. The Late Night Gospel Skate will be held on Friday, March 10, 12-3 a.m., at the Fun Factory, 1631 Sherman Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio (513-631-1311 or 513-852-9883). Tickets are \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door (a \$5.00 discount given for wearing religious apparel). A portion of the proceeds will go to benefit the Paula Duncan Fund sponsored by Melody Maker Ministries.

Minister Charles Woolfork and the Praise Covenant Choir will be in concert on Friday, March 10, 10 p.m., at the James Temple C.O.G.I.C., 1116 Lincoln Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio (513-852-9883). There will be a \$5 donation at the door.

SPIRITUAL GROWTH CONFERENCE. Christian Assembly is sponsoring a Women's Spiritual Growth Conference entitled "Living on the Growing Edge '95," Friday-Saturday, March 10-11. The conference is scheduled from 7-9:30

p.m. on Friday and 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Cost for the seminar is \$15 which includes a catered lunch and a floral demonstration workshop.

Special guest speaker will be the Rev. Mary Ann Brown, pastor, is ordained by the Evangelistic Center Church in Kansas City, Mo., and ministers throughout the United States and abroad. For registration information, contact Christian Assembly at 261-8440.

YOUTH PROGRAM. "God's Call To Young People of the '90s" will be held on Sunday, March 12, 4 p.m., at the Mt. Zion Apostolic Holiness Church, 2758 South Buleen Ave. Guest speaker will be Evangelist Arnetta M. Craig, Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith. The program is sponsored by the Young People's Department. Elder Gilbert Price, pastor.

CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE The Columbus Christian Church will present the 1995 Holy Spirit and You Conference, Monday and Tuesday, March 13 and 14. There will be a worship service at 7 p.m. on Monday, an 11 a.m. lecture on Tuesday and another worship service at 7 p.m. The theme is "Sanctification and Power for Living." Guest speaker will be Dr. James A. Forbes Jr., senior minister, Riverside Church, New York City. The conference will be held at the center, 1743 E. Lakeview Ave.

David C. Forbes Jr., pastor, For more information, call 447-WORD- (9673).

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP Columbus Daytime Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet on Tuesday, March 14, 9 a.m., at the San Margherita Party House, 3392 Trabee Road. Branch will be served at a cost of \$7.50. All women are welcome. Guest speaker will be Lois Baker Enon, Ohio. She received a ministerial degree from Rhema Bible Training Center in Tulsa, Okla., in 1982. She has been in full-time ministry ever since traveling throughout the U.S., Canada, and countries overseas. For reservations and more information call by non Friday, March 10 at 889-1708 or 864-1001.

BOYCHOIR CONCERT The American Boychoir, America's foremost concert boys choir, will appear in a free concert on Friday, March 17, 8 p.m., at St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church, 59 E. Mound St., in downtown Columbus. A freewill offering will be taken. Free parking is available. For more information call 224-8634.

SPRING RETREAT The South Central Ohio Area Board of Women's Aglow Fellowship International presents the AGLOW 1995 Women's Spring Retreat, Friday-March 31-Sunday, April 2. The retreat will be held at the Kings Island Inn & Conference Center, Cin-

tinati, Ohio. The theme is "Meet Me At The Cross." Speaker will be Pat Chen Aglow International Prayer Council and founder First Love Ministries International. For more information, contact Joan Tison, vice president of retreats at 366-1692.

WOMEN'S RETREAT. Conquering Christian Women will sponsor a weekend retreat for all women Friday, May 5-Sunday May 7. The theme is "Christian Women Putting Down Strongholds." 2 Corinthians 10:4. Cost is \$50 including all home-cooked meals. For more information, contact Evangelist Linda Miller, chairperson, at 841-1131 or Sister Mellanie Guess, secretary, at 491-8927.

MIDWEST CONFERENCE Christian Assembly announces "Exaltation '95," a Midwest conference on worship and the arts. Featured guests include Charlotte Baker, Valerie Henry, Sam Sasser, Lafayette Scales, Randall Bane, Yvonne Peters and many more. A special concert featuring Mylon LeFevre, Janet Paschal and Vince Andrews will be presented on Thursday, May 25 as part of the conference and will be open to the public. The conference will be held May 25-28 at the Hyatt Regency/Convention Center, 400 N. High St. "Exaltation '95" is co-sponsored by Christian Assembly Church, WRFD-880 AM and WRZR 103.1



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FM. For more information regarding the conference or tickets for the Mylon LeFevre concert, please call Christian Assembly at 261-8440.

AFRICAN HERITAGE TOUR The forever Young Auxiliary (the senior citizen organization) of Bethel A.M.E. Church, 2021 Cleveland Ave., is sponsoring an African Heritage Tour of Canada Aug. 11-13. One of the highlights of this Black history tour will be lunch at the famous Steve's Soul Food Restaurant in Detroit, Mich. For more information, contact Edna Pace, 294-2967 or Arthur Green, 262-4467. The Rev. David Todd, pastor.

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Thursday, March 2, Elder Howard Tillman, pastor, New Covenant Believers Church; Friday, March 3, pastor, First Church of God, Saturday, March 4, Bishop Ray M. Trout, keynote banquet speaker; and Sunday, March 5, Bishop James E. Tyson, pastor of Christ Church Apostolic, Indianapolis, Ind. Service will begin promptly at 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday nights. Sunday worship services will begin at 11:15 a.m. and at 5 p.m. Bishop James Tyson will be the speaker for both services. Special music will be provided by local talent.

A special third pastoral anniversary banquet will begin at 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 4, in the church Fellowship Hall. Banquet tickets are on sale now and may be reserved by calling Alzene Munnerlyn at 443-3229; Arnetta Craig at 268-7536, or by calling the church at 253-7959. The anniversary celebration is sponsored by the Pastor's Aid.

CORINTHIAN MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 3147 E. Fifth Ave. Sunday school hour begins at 9:30 a.m. Services begin at 11 a.m.

Upcoming events include: Wednesday, March 1, 7:30 p.m., mission meeting; Saturday, March 4, meetings, candy strippers and junior nurses, 11 a.m.; youth mission groups, noon; Male Chorus rehearsal, 5 p.m.; Thursday, March 9, 7:30 p.m., fellowship with Zion Hall Baptist, 527 Wilson Ave.; Saturday, March 25, 7:30 p.m., Pre-Revival Musical by the Garfield Baptist Choirs of Chicago, Ill., week of Sunday-Friday, March 26-31; Simultaneous Revival starting at 7:30 p.m. nightly with guest speaker, Pastor Earl Roberts, Chicago, Ill.

EMMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST, 331 N. Garfield Ave., will observe their 50 Days of Concentration beginning Wednesday, March 1. They will be praying and fasting throughout this period. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11:40 a.m. Tuesday special prayer meeting begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday tarrying and evangelistic service begins at 7:30 p.m. Dr. H.C. Clark, pastor and bishop.

ETERNAL LIFE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1145 N. 4th St. Sunday morning worship service begins at 11 a.m. Pastor Melvin Thomas will bring the message. The ELCC choir will render music in songs and praises. Every first Sunday is communion and washing of the saints' feet, beginning at 8 p.m. Bible study is held at 5 p.m., baptism is held at 6 p.m. and Holy Communion is held at 7 p.m. Every Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study begins at 7 p.m. There is daily prayer at the church at noon.

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 996 Oakwood and Kossuth. On Sunday, March 5, Pastor Alvinus Leggett will bring the 11 a.m. morning worship message. Music will be rendered by the Unity Gospel choir. In honor of first Sunday, Bible study will be held at 5 p.m. Holy communion will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 7, 7:30 p.m., Pastor Leggett will be the guest speaker at Pleasant Green Baptist Church; the Rev. Earl Strother is past pastor. Sunday, March 12, 4 p.m., Pastor Leggett will be the guest speaker at Bethany Baptist, where the Rev. A. Wilson Wood is past pastor.

Bible study is every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting is

every Wednesday at 6 p.m., prayer service is at 7 p.m. New membership class is every Thursday at 6 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, 444 E. Broad St. Every Sunday, education hour begins at 9:45 a.m. Worship begins at 11 a.m. Bible study occurs on the following days and times: Tuesday, noon and 6 p.m. and Friday at 7 a.m.

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 1775 W. Broad St. Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship will be held at 11 a.m. Pastor G. Thomas Turner Sr. will bring the message. Music will be rendered by the Friendship Jubilee and Adult Choir. All fellowships will meet at 5 p.m. Baptizing fellowship of new members and the Lord's Supper will be held at 6:30 p.m.

The Friendship Hotline is available by calling 1-900-990-5085, ext. 956. There is a minimal charge of \$2 and an additional charge of \$45 for each additional minute.

GOOD SAMARITAN BAPTIST, 1680 E. Fulton Ave., where the Rev. L.C. Bush, will observe its 64th church anniversary, now-Sunday, Feb. 26. Anniversary services will begin Feb. 19, 4 p.m., with the Maynard Avenue Baptist Church, where the Rev. Paul Forney is pastor. Weeknight services will begin at 7 p.m. nightly with various churches and congregations: Thursday, Feb. 23, First Mt. Carmel Baptist, the Rev. Sutton Richards Jr.; Friday, Feb. 24, Spring Hill Baptist, the Rev. Thomas Hicklin. Services will climax on Feb. 26, 4 p.m., with the Rev. Robert McCray, New Zion Baptist.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE UNITED HOLY CHURCH, 1205 Hildreth Ave. The Testimonial Luncheon will be held on Saturday, March 4, noon, at the Concourse Hotel, 4300 International Gateway (airport). The Rev. Dexter Wise will be the speaker. On Sunday, March 5, the 30th anniversary services of Bishop Odell McCollum will be celebrated. The Rev. Harry Bellinger, pastor, Mt. Sinai Holy Temple, will be the featured speaker at the 11 a.m. service. The Junior Choir will sing under the direction of Sister Debra Murph. Dr. Timothy J. Clarke, pastor, First Church of God, will speak at the 3:30 p.m. service.

Anniversary committee members are: Sylvia Washington, Louise Bagley, Margorie Roberts, Madeline Freeman, William Taylor, Freeman Price, Marian Price and Narcissa Young, publicity reporter.

GREATER ST. PAUL TEMPLE, 4741 E. Main St. at the corner of Shady Lane in Whitehall, "the end of your search for a friendly church." Sunday school begins at 10:30 a.m. Morning worship service begins at noon and evening service begins at 6:30 p.m. Pastor Harry Davis will bring the morning message. Bible class is taught on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The television broadcast can be seen on channel 8 on Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. and also on ACTV 21 at 3:30 p.m. and Friday at 8 a.m. Broadcast tapes are available by calling the church at 577-1900.

GREATER TWELFTH BAPTIST, 1561 Dell Ave. On Sunday church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. Pastor Cleophus Kee will bring the message. Music will be rendered by the Senior Choir, under the direction of Minister of Music Theodora Sanders. Music will also be rendered by the Little Angels. Betty Sowell is musician and director. Vanya Clark is director and supervisor.

HEBREW BAPTIST, 1336 Gault St. The 66th church anniversary of Hebrew Baptist will be celebrated

on Sunday, March 19. The Rev. G. Thomas Turner and members of Friendship Baptist will join the celebration at the 4 p.m. service.

On Friday, March 10, 7:30 p.m., a "Widow's Mite" service will be held. Sunday, March 12, Hebrew will honor the senior members of the church at a service following morning worship, with dinner and a program. On Thursday, March 16, 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Henry Johnson of Union Grove, choir and congregation will be guests. On Friday, March 17, Rev. Watkins and the church family of Mt. Gerizim will fellowship with Hebrew. The Rev. Melvin I. O'Neill, pastor.

HOSACK BAPTIST, 1160 Watkins Road. Early Sunday morning worship is held every Sunday, 7:45-8:45 a.m. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. The Rev. Percy Carter Jr. will deliver the 11 a.m. morning wor-

ship message on Sunday, March 5. The Sanctuary Ensemble will furnish the music. Holy communion will be served during the service.

There are Ninth Grade Proficiency Test tutoring and general studies tutoring classes at Hosack every Saturday at 10 a.m. Sister Wanda Yates is in charge. Prayer meeting and Bible study is every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Regular all-church prayer meeting is every Wednesday, 6:45-8:15 p.m. On the first and third Saturdays of each month, Pastor Carter is inviting all men of the church for "Men's Moment with the Pastor."

JERUSALEM BAPTIST, 1599 Windsor Ave. On Sunday, March 5, Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. Devotions begin at 10:30 a.m. Regular morning services begin at 11 a.m. The morning message will be delivered by Pastor M.J.K.

Jones. Communion service will follow morning services. Music will be rendered by the Mass Choir. Hour of Power is every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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10 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11:45 a.m. where Pastor George A. Wooden will bring the morning message.

On Sunday March 5 4 p.m. Mt. Calvary and New Walk Pastor Thomas will be worshipping at Evangelic Church Pastor Peter



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Portfolio Asset Allocation

By SCOTT T. HERBERT
Prudential Securities Financial Advisor

Individual investors tend to build their portfolio with whatever is handy -- stock in the company you work for, hot tips from friends, or a bond with an interest rate that seemed too good to resist. A little here, a little there with no organized plan.

Unfortunately, not only does this often result in an unbalanced portfolio, but also one that does not maximize value for you, and possibly even exposes you to inordinate risk.

What most investors want and need is a portfolio in which the assets are allocated among a range of investments, each carefully selected to help meet your financial goals. A qualified advisor can help you build a balanced portfolio, but you should understand the basic elements.

One easy way to visualize asset allocation is a pyramid divided into three layers, with each layer decreasing in size from bottom to top. This illustrates the practical idea that you should first establish a relatively large foundation of secure, low-risk investments and then move up, layer by layer, to potentially more rewarding (and also riskier) growth-oriented and tax advantaged investments. The peak of the pyramid is reserved for the most speculative investment, consisting of "play money" which an investor can afford to lose.

The bottom (and largest) layer of the pyramid should establish a safe, broad investment base and is made up of cash equivalents -- bank accounts, CDs, money market funds -- as well as investments such as your IRA and insurance which meet special financial needs. Think of this layer as an investment foundation upon which to build.

The second-largest layer consists of more growth-oriented, tax-advantaged investments. This layer includes such fixed-income investments as corporate and municipal bonds, zero coupon bonds and utility company stocks. Most of these investments also are liquid, meaning that they can be converted to cash easily and quickly.

Moving up the pyramid in terms of risk, the top (and smallest) layer consists of growth stocks, aggressive growth-oriented mutual funds and convertible bonds. The objective of these types of investments is capital appreciation or "wealth building," not mainly income.

Each of the investments in this top layer is subject to market fluctuations, and offers no guarantee of income or increases in value. A growth company, for

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Society Bank brings small business owners to D.C.

Ohio small business owners (three of which are from the Columbus area) will get the chance to tell Senate and Congressional representatives just what they think of government rules and regulations next month when they join Society's Steve Wall, president and chief operating officer at the national KeyCorp Small Business Conference in Washington, D.C.

On March 7 and 8, KeyCorp is bringing together national decision makers and more than 100 U.S. small business owners to exchange ideas and discuss the issues facing America's small business owners.

Attendees will participate in panel discussions featuring Senate and Congressional representatives, committee chairs, and other national experts, including representatives from the U.S. Treasury Department, the Small Business Administration, the U.S. Department of Commerce and small business advocacy groups, such as the National

Federation of Independent Businesses. Topics to be discussed include:

- * **Small Business and the "Contract with America,"** including an overview of the legislative outlook for small businesses in the coming year and a discussion of the future of the Small Business Administration and pending proposals regarding its restructuring or repositioning. Speakers will also address how the Republican "Contract with America" will affect small business.

- * **Small Business and Access to Capital.** National decision makers and small business owners will discuss loan programs, obstacles facing small business owners and examples of how small business owners can increase their access to capital.

- * **Legislative Outlook for Small Business in the 104th Congress,** a discussion of the major issues facing small business in the 104th Congress.

- * **What to Do When the Federal Government Knocks on Your Door,** a

look at the various regulations affecting small business owners. This forum will include real-life examples of how government rules and regulations are affecting America's small business owners.

- * **Tax Issues Confronting Small Business.** Washington experts will discuss the tax issues facing entrepreneurs, from the capital gains tax to the healthcare tax initiative.

After the national conference in March, Society Bank will be hosting regional conferences for small business owners in Ohio. The regional conference will include a discussion of the various issues facing small businesses in Ohio and include updates from state and national legislators.

Attending the KeyCorp Small Business Conference in Washington D.C. from Columbus are the following Society customers: Dennis Glassburn of Westerville's Glassburn Body Shop; Curtis T. Jewell of Excel Management and



CURTIS T. JEWELL
...going to Washington D.C.

Mike Uhrin of ACE Software, located in Grove City.

"It's important for small business owners in Ohio to have a say in the nation's legislative process. Through KeyCorp Small Business Conference in Washington, we are happy to be able to provide this opportunity for Society Bank small business owners to share their ideas and debate the issues with the nation's small business experts and legislators," said Columbus District President Tim Dixon.

Outstanding Automotive Executive to be honored by Women on the Move

Charlotte Immke, local automotive executive and philanthropist, will accept the 1995 Women on the Move Award at the Power Women-Power Talk luncheon during the Columbus International Auto Show on March 8.

The Women on the Move Award is presented to a professional woman who works in the automotive industry and is dedicated to contributing to the community.

Immke is well known for her involvement with The Diabetes Association of Central Ohio, and for her generous philanthropic work with A Special Wish Foundation. Jeff Damron, Central Ohio District Director for A Special Wish Foundation, described Immke as warm, sincere and loving. "She is extremely humble; she minimizes what she does and builds everyone else up," he says.

Other organizations in which Immke is active include the Friends of the Historic Costume and Textile Collection at the Wexner Center for the Arts, Franklin County Children's Services, Pilot Dogs,



ANGELA PACE

Capital Area Humane Society and the Ohio State University Board of Directors. Immke and her son, Jim, are owners of six Immke Automobile Dealerships, Len Immke Buick, Immke's Crestview Cadillac, Immke Northwest Honda,



MAUREEN BUNYAN
...panelist

Immke Circle Leasing, Isuzu of Dayton and Acura of Dayton. Charlotte spends most of her time at the Len Immke Buick office.

The Power Women-Power Talk panel discussion and luncheon will be held at the Greater Columbus Convention Center during the Columbus International Auto Show. This year's event is the second annual "power" luncheon organized by the Women on the Move committee. Proceeds will benefit The Mount Carmel Health Foundation for the Breast Care Center at Mt. Carmel East Hospital.

An open-panel will include Rae Forker Evans, president of the Evans Group -- a Washington D.C.-based corporate strategy firm; Maureen Bunyan, anchor of the 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. Eyewitness News, founder and president of The Neaher Pape Company -- a Washington D.C.-based firm that provides strategic consulting, issues management and government/public relations services to corporate and non-profit clients.

Last year's Women on the Move honoree was Sarah Schmidt. Tickets are \$35 and may be purchased by calling the Columbus Auto Dealers Association at 464-1537. Corporate Sponsor tables are available for \$500.

Auto Show to host the biggest Business AfterHours of the year

The Columbus Auto Dealers Association and the Greater Columbus Chamber of Commerce invite the business community to Business AfterHours at the 1995 Columbus International Auto Show on March 8, 5-7 p.m.

"This is the third year that Business AfterHours is being held in conjunction

with the Auto Show and it is traditionally the largest one of the year," said Sarah Arnett, assistant manager for events and programs at the Chamber. "When it's held at the Convention Center during the Auto Show, the networking event usually draws 800 business people. It's a big draw because they can get into the Auto

Show for free from 5-7 p.m., to check out the cars," added Arnett.

A cash bar and complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served. The event is sponsored by Cellular One. In addition, attendees can make a contribution to the WBNS 10TV Family Fund.

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Meet some of the 'key' vice presidents at National City

JoAnna W. Cooke is a vice president at National City Bank, Columbus, an affiliate of National City Corporation, a \$32 billion diversified financial holding company headquartered in Cleveland, Ohio.

In her 12 years with National City, Cooke has served in legal positions in the bank's law and compliance departments, and as senior vice president of marketing, with responsibility for the Advertising, Public Relations, Market Research, Retail Marketing, Retail Product Analysis, Retail Sales Support, and Corporate/Trust Marketing departments. Prior to joining National City, formerly BancOhio National Bank, in 1982, Cooke was an assistant product manager for the Procter & Gamble Company. She received her juris doctor degree from Capital University Law School, and a Master of Business Administration (MBA) and Bachelor of Arts in Journalism degree from the Ohio State University.

Cooke's current community involvement includes a governor's appointment to the board of the Ohio Housing Finance Agency, serving as a board vice chair and chair of the Community Response



SYLVIA KENDRICK
...vice president

Fund for the United Way of Franklin County, and membership on the boards of the Greater Linden Development Corporation and the Franklin County unit of the American Cancer Society. Her awards include a 1994 Women of Achievement Award from the Columbus YWCA, a Distinguished Service Award from the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce and



MORRIS L. JACKSON
...vice president

a Community Service Award from Eta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. Cooke is a frequent speaker and instructor at local and national marketing and law schools, conferences and seminars. Stanely E. Harris is also a vice president for National City. In his 15 years with National City, Harris has held a number of positions including credit analyst, loan officer, community development officer and



JOANNA COOKE
...vice president

manager of public relations and minority business services. He is currently a regional manager with 13 branch banking offices reporting to him. Harris received a bachelor's degree from the University of Notre Dame in business administration.

Harris currently serves as chairman, board of trustees, Columbus Urban League, a director of I Know I Can, trustee and deacon at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church and a mem-



STANLEY HARRIS
...vice president

ber of the Project Diversity Advisory Board of United Way.

Morris L. Jackson, vice president, has been with National City for 24 years. Jackson has served as an assistant banking office manager, commercial loan administrator, commercial loan liaison officer, business and professional loans banking manager and regional manager. He is currently the manager of the Minority Business

Services department. Jackson received a bachelor's degree from Central State University and an MBA from Capital University.

Jackson's community involvement includes being the district chairman for the Boy Scouts and a finance committee member at Good Shephard Baptist Church. Past appointments include board member of Franklin County Cerebral Palsy, board member of ECCO Family Health Center and trustee of Good Shephard Baptist Church.

Sylvia Kendrick has been elected as vice president by National City Bank board of directors, according to Gary A. Glaser, president and chief executive officer.

The Columbus resident joined National City Bank in 1978 and has been a corporate trust administrator for the past 12 years. Kendrick received a bachelor's degree in accounting from Franklin University and a certification from the American Bankers Association as a certified corporate trust specialist.

Charities are the winners at this year's CARnival

Five Central Ohio charities -- A Special Wish Foundation, Inc., The Mount Carmel Health Foundation for the Breast Care Center at Mount Carmel East Hospital, WBNS 10TV Family Fund, Civilian and the Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption -- will benefit from the 1995 Columbus International Auto Show, scheduled for March 4-12 at the Columbus Convention Center.

"We're very pleased that each year we can give something back to the community, and this year is no exception," said Doug Seibert, chairman of the 1995 International Auto Show.

A Special Wish was chosen by the board of directors of the Columbus Automobile Dealers Association because, "it fills a vital community need," added Seibert. "Special Wish helps children who are suffering from a life-threatening illness fulfill their special dream. It's important to both the child and their family."

"A Special Wish Foundation benefits from the proceeds of the Auto Show's Black-tie 'Planet Hollywood' preview party scheduled for March 3. Tickets are \$125, and include a full evening of dinner, dancing and a concert by Hall & Oates.

"The creativity and talent being poured into this project will culminate to produce not only a fabulous Hollywood atmosphere," said Jeffrey Damron, central Ohio Director of A Special Wish, "but it will also be an event that will benefit some of the most precious things on

this Planet...local children with life threatening illnesses."

The March 8 "Power Women, Power Talk" luncheon will benefit The Mount Carmel Health Foundation for the Breast Care Center at Mount Carmel East Hospital. According to Joyce Brand, director of Women's Health Services at Mt. Carmel East Hospital, the Breast Care Center is evolving. "We are offering a more comprehensive services than just mammography -- breast ultrasound, a breast biopsy unit, individualized programming and psycho-social support can be accessed in one location.

This is what makes our center unique. While others may have the mammography component, the woman must often go into the main hospital or elsewhere to obtain these other care services," Brand added. "We also have a Breast Health Specialist -- a registered nurse who counsels and educates women with breast cancer and their families. She is the woman's personal advocate, navigating the health-care system with her during this stressful period."

The WBNS 10TV Family Fund is a non-profit organization that provides nutritious meals for needy Central Ohio families during the holiday season. The fund attempts to feed no less than 2,000 families annually. Money raised during the Auto Show/Greater Columbus Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours benefits the WBNS 10TV Family Fund.

For the fifth year, Civilian volunteers will staff the box office during the Auto Show. Volunteers will donate their "wages" to Civilian, which supports local community projects, the Special Olympics and grants scholarships to area high

school students. In addition, local Civitan chapters support the Civitan International Research Center at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

The center conducts research into the causes of diseases that cause retardation.

Finally, the Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption benefits from the discount coupons picked up at Wendy's locations and redeemed

at the Auto Show. Dave Thomas is well-known as a strong advocate of adoption.



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Most financial advisors have access to sophisticated allocation models that are constantly updated to changing market conditions. These models provide guidelines for how much money you should keep in cash, stocks, bonds and other investment alternatives within each category to help build a portfolio that is right for you.

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YOUTH/EDUCATION

Forest Park student excels at everything

By R.C. BOURNEA
Call and Post Staff Writer

Antone Leftwich Brown, 10, is a youth on the move. A fourth grader at Forest Park Elementary School was a winner in the school's recent Black history essay contest. Antone's report on what freedom means got one of the highest grades in the school. Antone and other winners got to recite their essays at an assembly and were invited to dinner at Jai Lai Restaurant for their outstanding achievements.

"I'm excited and he's excited," says Antone's mother, Rhonda Brown, proprietor of Apogee Hair Studio, 1780 Dublin-Granville Road. His father, Rannie Brown, works as a supervisor for the state Bureau of Workers Compensation. In addition to the freedom essay, Antone also wrote a report on Black history agricultural innovator



ANTONE LEFTWICH BROWN
...essay contest winner

George Washington Carver that received an A. He is liked by his peers in Room 21 and by his teacher, Mrs. Abress.

Antone is very involved in extracurricular activities. He is a member of the Sertoma Club and the school choir and is actively involved in Forest Park's Operation Food efforts. He has perfect attendance and has won honors for being a perfect speller.

The youth doesn't just bury his nose in books. He plays basketball for Woodward Park Recreation Center. "I love sports. I play soccer, too," he says. In addition to basketball and soccer, Antone loves to play football. In fact, he wants to be a football player when he grows up. "I want to be the next Jerry Rice," the little guy declares.

When Antone's illustrious career as a football player is over, he'll no doubt enjoy a career as a sports commentator. "He loves to talk," says his mother. "If he's not a football player, he'll do something with that mouth of his."

Antone has a bright future ahead of him. His mother is dreading the teen years, though. "I tell him, 'If you get through that you'll be okay.'"

The Columbus Metropolitan library opens new branch

By TARA M. STUBBS
Call and Post Staff Writer

The Columbus Public Library opened its newest branch of the Franklinton Library. The Columbus Metropolitan Library is the 44th largest library system in the United States. Last year 10.9 million items were checked out of the library. This makes our library system the sixth largest in terms of circulation.

The new Franklinton branch is a 7,540 square foot library facility of a .62 acre site. Located at 1061 W. Town St., the library cost \$1.27 million to build. The dedication ceremony for the library was well attended as people celebrated the opening of the newest branch of the library.

John P. Kennedy, president of Columbus City Council, was present at the dedication ceremony. Kennedy said Columbus residents were blessed in being able to open a new library. He believes the process of rediscovering the neighborhoods is key to the future. Community libraries are part of that rediscovery. "From the earliest days of our nation's



JOHN P. KENNEDY
...city council president

history, libraries have been an anchor to our communities," Kennedy said.

Kennedy also said it was fitting the newest library was in one of the oldest neighborhoods of the city. The Franklinton area was founded in 1797. Forced to close down due to flooding several times, the history of the library is also a history

of Franklinton, Kennedy said. "This facility is tremendous," he said. "The expanded resources this facility will offer are invaluable and their affects will be felt throughout our city."

Franklinton branch manager Brenda Dutton also made remarks at the dedication ceremony, explaining the three goals of the new library committee. The three goals were to make the building flood proof, provide adequate service and an adequate work staff. We wanted the building warm, comfortable, inviting, beautiful and practical, Dutton said.

Carol Stewart, member of the Franklinton Area Commission was present to accept the new branch. Throughout her life she has made the library a part of her weekly routine. When there was talk of shutting the Franklinton branch down, she discouraged this from happening. She believes the success of the Franklinton branch of the library is due to the friendliness of the staff. If you keep on trying, you can get a lot of things done, Stewart said.

Denison University hosts Workforce 2000' fair



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Defiance College, Cedarville College and Baldwin-Wallace College.

The fair provides employers with a unique opportunity to "recruit outstanding students for a diverse work force, meet and interview seniors seeking employment and preview the class of 1996," according to Denison CDC Director Mary Schilling.

More than 25 businesses and non-profit organizations are expected to participate, including: Wendy's International, Inc.; Park National Bank; The Limited and its divisions; Bank One, Columbus; Huntington Bancshares, Inc.; MBNA Marketing Systems; Robert Hall, International; Nationwide Insurance Companies; State Savings Bank; Fifth Third Bank; Northwestern Mutual Life; Grange Mutual; Quad Graphics; Accountemps; MPW Industrial Services, Inc.; and Action for Children of Columbus.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are encouraged to attend the fair to learn about internships and summer jobs. Denison Director of Multicultural Affairs Betty Lovelace will welcome the participants.

The idea for the fair came from Matthews, Thekla Shackelford '86 and Denison Life Trustee Cliff Tyree, a Columbus social service activist. A Gahanna educational consultant and "I Know I Can" president, Shackelford agreed to chair the event last year. Alicia Wood, assistant director of the CDC, has worked with CDC Director Schilling in planning the fair.

COLLEGE REPORT:

Hope for the future: Ohio's black colleges

By SALENA COLSON
Call and Post Staff Writer

America's 92 historically Black colleges and universities prepare students to become the next generation of Black leaders. Ohio is home to two well-known, professional and respected Black colleges, Central State University and Wilberforce University.

Central State University practices cooperative education. This school was founded in 1887. Student population is 2,000 - 3,000. Its curriculum includes a four-year baccalaureate program in manufacturing engineering, requiring practical internships and coursework in industrial technology, mathematics, physics, chemistry, computerized design technology. This college is located in Wilberforce, OH 45384, (513) 3011.

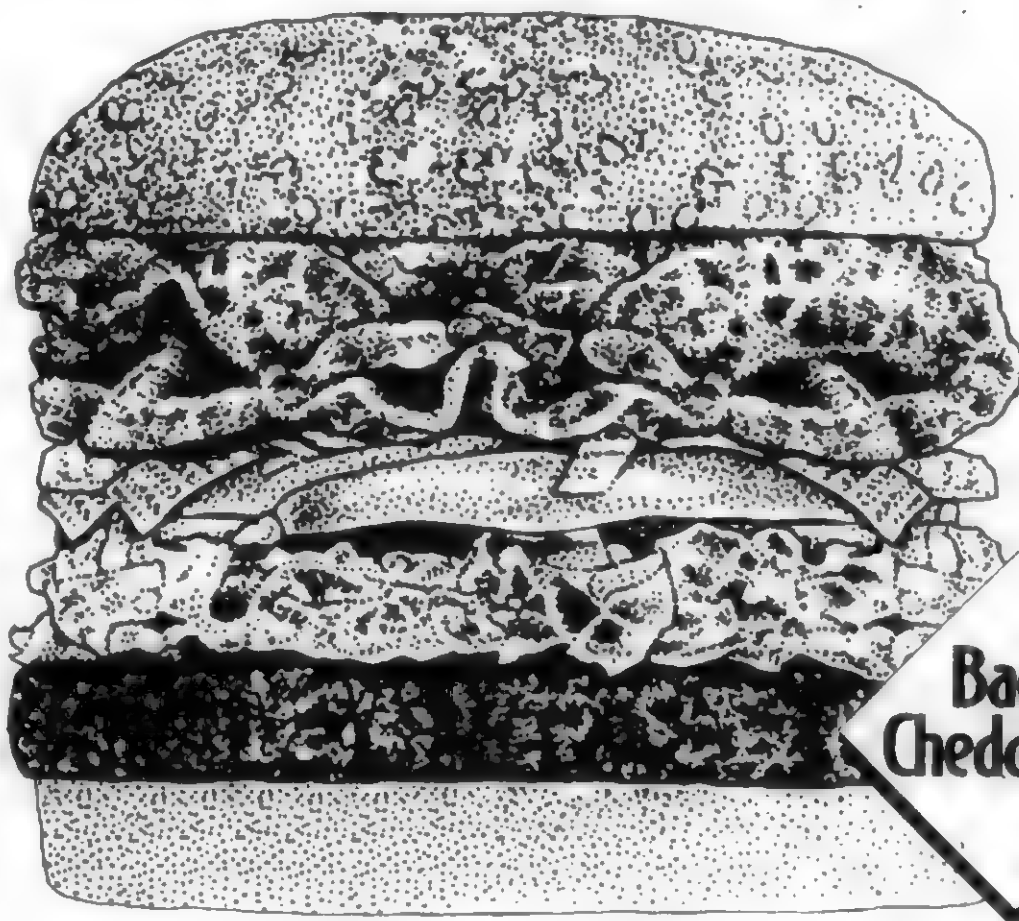
Wilberforce University also practices cooperative education. This school was founded in 1856. Student population is 800 - 850. Wilberforce offers undergraduate programs in 21 areas of study, including dual degree programs in engineering and computer science.

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Student winners chosen for King essay contest



PROUD MOMENT— Temika Cody, winner, and Attorney Janice White, Chair-person of Columbus Bar Association Martin Luther King Jr. Essay, Oratorical Contest. Cody was the winner of the contest.

As Black History Month begins, three Columbus middle school students have shown they know their history - and how to apply it to the problems of today's youth. They are the winners in the Columbus Bar Association's Martin Luther King, Jr. Essay/Oratorical Contest.

Temika Cody, an eighth grader at Sherwood Alternative Middle School, won first prize. Another Sherwood student, eighth grader Van Richardson, placed second. Yorktown Middle School sixth

grader Tyrone Redmond took third place.

The contest's theme was based on a quotation from King. Middle school students were asked to find three ways for the youth of the 1990's to ensure people are "judged not by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

Each student wrote a 500 word essay. The Columbus Bar Association's Martin Luther King Jr. Committee selected the top 15



TEMIKA CODY
...winner

essays. Then each of those 15 finalists read their essay to a panel of judges. Final scoring was based on the content of the essay and the student's speaking ability.

As first prize, Cody received a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond. Richardson and Redmond received Savings Bonds of \$75 and \$50, respectively. The three also received certificates from Ohio Governor George Voinovich. In addition, they read their essays to hundreds of central Ohio leaders at the annual luncheon of the Columbus Bar Association's Martin Luther King, Jr. Committee.

Ohio Wesleyan holds bird and agriculture seminars

Birds and agriculture will be the focus of a day long series of events at Ohio Wesleyan University on Friday, March 3.

"The Ever Changing Relationship of Birds and Agriculture" begins at 8 a.m. with registration and a continental breakfast at Chappellear Drama Center, where most sessions will be held. The symposium opens at 9:15 a.m. with an introduction by Professor Jed Burt, conference organizer and an ornithologist in Ohio Wesleyan's zoology department.

The sessions are open to anyone interested in the topics. Pre-registration is \$12 after Feb. 24 and includes breakfast, coffee breaks, and a reception.

Sessions and speakers include:

* "Grassland Bird Communities: Then and Now," Douglas Johnson, Northern Prairie Science Center.

* "Agricultural Chemicals and Birds: Historical and Mechanistic Perspectives," Michael J. Hooper, the Institute of Wildlife and Environmental Toxicology.

* "Agricultural Land Use Practices and Farmland Birds: The Value of Cropland and Edge Habitats," Louis B. Best, Iowa State University.

* "Multiscale Analysis to Assess Effects of Agriculture on Birds," Kathryn Freemark, Environment Canada and U.S. En-

vironmental Protection Agency; and

* "Continental Bird Distribution and the Use of Agricultural Land Across the United States," Raymond J. O'Connor, University of Maine.

A lunch and dinner are planned, though not included in the registration fee. Costs are \$8.50 for lunch and \$14.50 for dinner.

For more information about registering for the symposium, call Professor Burt at (614) 368-3886 or send email to eh-burt@cc.owu.edu

Kunjufu speaks at Miami University about racism

About 80 people heard Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu speak about improving educational opportunities for African-American children at a workshop he conducted recently at Miami University Middletown. The workshop was part of Miami University's Black History Celebration, "Preparing for the Future by Remembering the Past."

Kunjufu is a noted lecturer, educator and activist who conducts workshops nationwide and is president of an African-American communications company in Chicago.

Kunjufu left no race unscathed during his more than two hour lecture, but firmly denounced racism in the progress.

"No one is born a racist," he said. "No one is born hating themselves. Racism is a sociological term."

He lectured the African-American community on establishing more Black owned businesses and the need to employ Black workers.

He accused the Black middle class of buying into white society's value system.

"The Black middle class confuses wants with needs," he said. "We believe it is more secure managing (white owned) businesses than starting our own."

As an educator he said there is no easy pay to success for Black students.

"Whatever you do most, you do best," he said. He then gave the following five ways Black students can succeed at the college level.

* Go to class. ("What else is there for you to do here in Middletown?")

* Study more

* Study smarter - don't cram.

* Study together

* And finally, "Ego? Leave it at the door!" he said.

He said his own life was turned around in college when on a Friday night with no homework and six different parties to choose from, he went to the library and there read the autobiography of Malcolm X.

He said becoming educated means knowing what it is you don't know and where to go to find it.

As an activist he vigorously attacked the economic capitalist system of American society and said it had corrupted Black men.

"There are five European corrupters (or) five ways to buy Black leadership," he said. "Give them a job. Give them money. Give them drugs. Give them sex. And finally - give them a white woman!"

Kunjufu also blamed white female school teachers for the failure of young Black males in school.

He said the fate of the Black man was in the hands of white women teachers. He continued by saying schools reinforced the "have and have-nots," "winners and losers," "classism" and "capitalist values."

"Racism is about insecurity," he said. "People who are secure are not bothered by differences."

Hale, author attempting to correct education

By TARA M. STUBBS
Call and Post Staff Writer

Janice Hale is an author attempting to change the education that African American children get. In her book "Unbank the Fire: Visions for the Education of African American Children" she describes what she believes is wrong with the education children are receiving and what can be done.

In "Unbank the Fire" Hale says no extraordinary measures need to be taken to give Black children a better education. One of the main problems she has found is that learning is boring for African American children, especially boys. Much of the boredom she blames on white, female teachers, who she says are not teaching children.

"Education is very boring for African American children," Hale

said. "Children are teaching themselves." She claims teachers give

children drill activities all day and that basically children teach themselves.

Hale says being taught by the "skill and drill" method just does not work anymore. People who are taught in this manner just won't go very far in the 21st century. "You can't fill out workbooks all day long and be innovative," she said. "Learning needs to be made fun."

Hale says the way children are taught should be changed and sees three goals: imparting skills like reading, writing, spelling and calculating; creating information growth and providing children with the opportunity to develop talents and interests that lead to fulfilling leisure time pursuits; the identification of careers, and an opportunity to make a creative contribution to the world.



JANICE E. HALE
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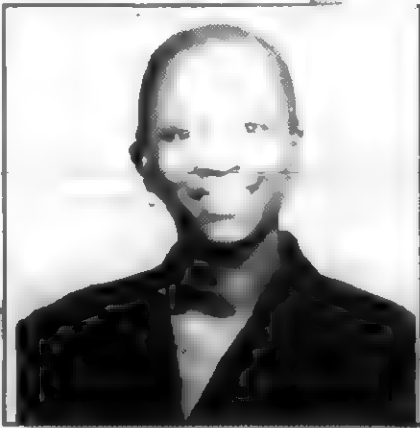


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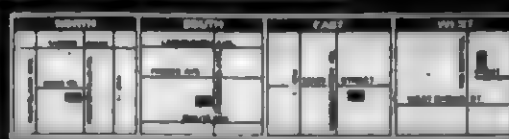
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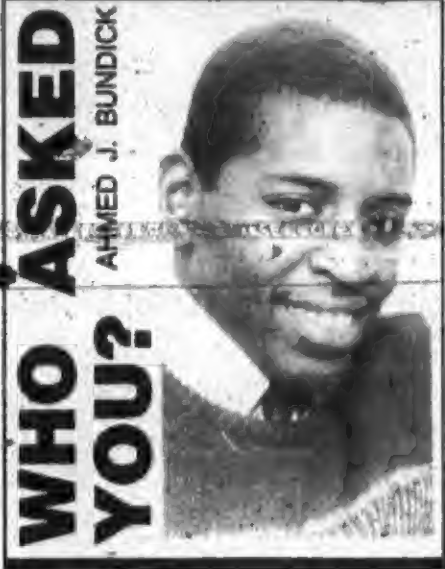


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Sports



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Rice named to All-NEC Team

Wagner College junior guard Tony Rice and senior forward Milan Rikic earned Second-Team All-Northeast Conference honors, while freshman forward Dan Seigle earned a spot on the NEC All-Newcomer Team.

The NEC regular season leader in assists with an average of 5.9 per game, Rice is the Seahawks' leading scorer and second-leading rebounder with averages of 17.8 points and 5.1 rebounds per game. Boasting an assist to turnover ratio of 64 to 10 in the last six games, he has doubled his scoring output from last season's average of 8.4 points per game.



TONY RICE
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The seventh-leading all-time scorer in Seahawk basketball history, Rikic is Wagner's second leading scorer and fourth-leading rebounder with averages of 16.8 points and four rebounds per game. A three-time GTE/CoSIDA District I Academic All-America, he is a career 48.1 percent shooter from the field.

The only Seahawk other than Rikic or Rice to lead Wagner in scoring, Seigle is Wagner's third-leading scorer and rebounder with averages of 8.5 points and 4.5 rebounds per game. A two-time recipient of NEC Newcomer of the Week honors, Seigle has scored in double figures 10 times.

Wagner finished the regular season 10-16 overall and sixth place in the NEC at 9-9. The Seahawks began the NEC Tournament by traveling to Marist, Wednesday in a quarterfinal round game.

FOREMAN TO APPEAL BEFORE WBA COMMITTEE

The World Boxing Association Executive Committee will hear George Foreman's appeal of its January 27 decision to deny sanctioning of his April 22 championship bout with Axel Schulz.

The appeal has been scheduled for March 4, in the Tiara Room of the Trump Taj Mahal Resort and Casino in Atlantic City, N.J. The WBA Committee will meet with Heavyweight Champion Foreman, Bob Arum, Butch Lewis, Don King, Tony Tucker and Bruce Seldon.

The WBA originally met on Jan. 27 in New York and voted to deny Foreman's sanctioning of his April 22 bout with Germany's Schulz. Foreman and Arum, who were not in attendance for the Jan. 27 session, have requested the opportunity to present their appeal to the WBA Executive Committee.

The Committee, which is comprised of 25 members from over 15 countries, is expected to hear from the champ and Arum as well as promoter Lewis, currently a Foreman advisor.

King and his top two WBA-ranked heavyweights, Tucker and Seldon, are also expected to attend. Should the WBA reject Foreman's appeal, they could move to strip him of his championship. At that point, the open title would be determined by the winner of a bout involving the top two-ranked fighters, Tucker and Seldon.

INDOOR TRACK MEET. Sawyer Recreation Center will host the City Championship Indoor Track Meet on April 1. The events will be 100-meter dash, the standing long jump and shuttle relay, and 4 X 100 relay and 300-meter run.

The events will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Medals for first place, ribbons for second through sixth and certificates will be given to all participants. The ages for the events vary from 6 to 14 years of age.

POG PLAYERS AT THE CENTER. Tim Moloney of Linden Center, 1254 Briarwood Avenue, bought a tube of POGS to see what all the excitement was about and he now has a vigorous group of kids ages five to 17 playing as long as they can.

POG is a cross between marbles, Tiddley-Winks and who knows what. It began in Hawaii and is very simple. The POGS, like milk bottle lids, are stacked face down. The player drops a heavy metal disc on the stack. Those that are flipped face-up go to the winner. According to Moloney, one game can have participants from age five to 17 playing at the same time. POGS is played on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sometimes they come back from 3-5 p.m.

TRIPLE PLAY. Sawyer Recreation Center, 1056 Alcheson Street, will hold a three-sport day every Saturday with soccer from 9-10 a.m., track from 10-11 a.m. and girls basketball from 11 a.m. to noon. All sports are from children 11 and under. For more information call B.J. Thompson.

Arnold Schwarzenegger Fitness Weekend offers activities for all types of health enthusiasts

Body building, the latest in fitness equipment, the world's most fit women, personal appearances by Schwarzenegger Fitness Weekend '95, March 3-5 at Veterans Memorial.

The weekend will include the Seventh Annual Arnold Schwarzenegger Classic and Ms. International body building competitions, the Schwarzenegger Fitness EXPO and Ms. Fitness World competition.

"The Schwarzenegger Fitness Weekend is a celebration of America's growing commitment to family fitness, proper nutrition and exercise," said Arnold Schwarzenegger. "Individuals come from all over the world to experience an unmatched weekend of fitness activities for industry representative and fitness enthusiasts alike."

The Seventh Annual Arnold Schwarzenegger Classic will be March 4. Professional male athletes expected to compete for the \$100,000 first place award include --Michael Francois, Lee Labrada, Mike Matarazzo, Andreas Munzer and Flex Wheeler.

Professional female athletes will compete in the Ms. International contest held March 4, in conjunction with the Schwarzenegger Classic.

Competitors are to include: Kim Chizevsky, Laura Creavalle and Debbie Muggli. Total prize money for both contests will total more than \$250,000.

The Schwarzenegger Fitness EXPO, March 3 and 4, will highlight the big names in fitness such as: Cybex, Life Fitness, Pro Fitness USA, Star Trac, TWINLAB and Weider. The EXPO will also include spectacular strength and fitness entertainment as well as personal appearances by Schwarzenegger.

The Ms. Fitness competition on March 3, will feature swimsuit and evening attire competitions in addition to fitness routines. Title holders from 20 foreign countries plus the top winners from Ms. Fitness USA will compete for cash prizes totaling \$50,000.

Contestants of this competition are judged based upon having a 'totally fit' look," said Fitness Weekend co-producer Jim Lorimer. "This includes beauty, stage presence, overall physical symmetry, demonstrated strength, flexibility and endurance."

All Schwarzenegger Fitness Weekend events are held at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 300 W. Broad

Street in Columbus. Tickets for all three events are available from Ticketmaster, 1103 Schrock Road, Columbus, Ohio 43229, or call 614-431-3600.

Times and ticket prices for the events are as follows:

Prejudging for the seventh annual Arnold Schwarzenegger classic and Ms. International contest will be held March 4, beginning at 10 a.m. with finals being held at 9 p.m. and 7 p.m. respectively. Admission to the prejudging is \$35; finals tickets are \$35 and \$50.

VIP packages for \$300 are also available which include choice reserved seats for both the prejudging and finals, the victory banquet, a day long training seminar on March 5, conducted by Schwarzenegger, the event winners and other experts in the fitness field. A personal photo taken with Schwarzenegger and a choice reserved ticket to Ms. Fitness World competitions are also part of the VIP package.

The Schwarzenegger Fitness Expo is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on March 3, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on March 4. Expo tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the door. Those interested in exhibiting at the Fitness Expo should contact Jim Lorimer at



PAULINE OLIVER
...1994 ms. fitness world contestant

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The Ms. Fitness World competition will be held March 3 at 8 p.m., tickets are \$35 for reserved seating and \$20 for general admission.

Cleveland atop Central, gives chase to Orlando, Conference

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Editor

wrong. We got to think we are going to win. We are playing as a team and we

usually have different guys that step up on different nights."

A week ago, the Cleveland Cavaliers eyed their local newspaper and noticed that they were less than two games behind Charlotte, and trailing the conference-leading Orlando Magic by 10 games.

The only thing that's constant is change and with that in mind the Cavs pulled out a 100-99 overtime victory against the Magic and most recently defeated New York (99-91) and New Jersey (105-102) to pull into the three-way tie with the Hornets and the Indiana Pacers at 33-20.

The Cavs continue to win games they are supposed to and still manage to muster up enough energy to achieve upset victories over teams that outmatch them.

"We just didn't come out with the intensity we should have," said Anfernee Hardaway, echoing the words of many bewildered Cavalier opponents. "They just controlled the tempo the entire game. We just couldn't put the nail in the coffin."

Cleveland, despite missing key players such as Mark Price, Brad Daugherty and Gerald Wilkins, has the best defense in the National Basketball Association holding opponents to 89 points per outing and are 5-1 in overtime games.

"Nobody thought we would be third or fourth in the conference," said Cleveland forward Chris Mills. "We proved people



UPENDED--Orlando's Sam Bowie is unended by Cleveland's Chris Mills during a recent game. The Cavs have upset many opponents this season and is making a run for the Division title. (PHOTO BY CHARLES FARMER)

On this particular night, it was Terrell Brandon who slashed lane and rained jump shots on the Magic to his season-high 31 points, including the game-winning free throws. "The shots were there," Brandon said. "They wanted me to prove my jump shot and that was fine with me."

"Every game is an important game for us for the Eastern Conference," said Brandon, the team's assist leader. "All of us have to do something extra. I've played more defense (this year) than in my whole career. We are at the point where we want to win our division," Brandon continued. "We have to pull together. We will just try to keep moving forward."

Center John "Hot Rod" Williams said he hopes they keep the league off-balance and if surprising them night-in and night-out is doing it, so be it.

Brandon, one of seven Cavs to lead the team in scoring, has surprised people this year. "Brandon is a guy people don't know about," Williams said of his teammate. "Until he got time top play, no one knew what he could do."

No one could have guessed that the Cavaliers had the potential to make a run for the Central Division. Nor could anyone have imagined, in their wildest dreams, contending for the Eastern Conference.

"People don't expect us to win," said Williams. "We play a halfcourt game and that's how we have to play. People at the start (of the season) told us we can't win. We have nothing to lose, but we know what we can and do."

Buckeyes surprise Gophers

By CHARLES E. FARMER
Call and Post Staff Writer

From the start it was a game that the Ohio State buckeyes showed that they wanted to win and that it would take a



JUST A FACT--Buckeye Head Coach Randy Ayers is flashing a sign, which happens to be the same amount of wins the Buckeyes have this season with their 73-65 upset victory over Minnesota. The Buckeyes will take their 6-19 record to Wisconsin on Saturday. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)

great effort by the Minnesota Golden Gophers to defeat them. Unlike in previous weeks where the Buckeyes would get down by a significant amount and try to attempt a comeback, this was different because the temperature was hot and the Buckeyes came out with their game faces on and didn't stop until they prevailed with a 73-65 win over the Golden Gophers before a crowd of 11,184.

It was apparent early that the officials were going to let the teams play - translation - play a more physical type of basketball, and Ohio State took advantage of it, scoring eight of the 12 shots that they made from outside of 15 feet. The first half indicated that the game could have gone either way, but the free throw shooting would play an important part in the game. The Golden Gophers shot 57 percent from the line and the buckeyes were 80 percent from the line in the first half.

Also very balanced scoring in the first half by the Buckeyes enabled them to take a 35-33 lead into halftime. "It felt good having a lead at halftime," said coach Randy Ayers.

The second half was nip and tuck until Ohio State scored eight unanswered points with 6:55 left to go and took a 61-52 lead on a pair of free throws by Rickey Dudley. It was also during this time that Ohio State's three seniors Rickey Dudley, Antonio Watson and Doug Etzler began to step up their games.

Minnesota tried to fight its way back on long range bombs but couldn't get any closer than seven points. The defensive play of Don Jantonio on Voshon Lenard was key as he was forced into three of nine shooting in the second half after being perfect from the field in the first.

But again it was the free throw shooting throughout the game that enabled the Buckeyes to get their sixth win of the season, the Buckeyes shot 75 percent for the game compared to Minnesota's 58 percent. Rick Yudi led the charge with 18, Etzler had 16, Dudley and Watson added 14 and 10 respectively.

"This is the first time all year that we were able to put 40 minutes of basketball

together and it paid off," said coach Ayers.

"Ohio State is capable of beating a lot of teams, but it takes time for players to learn how to play together and their performance in this game is evidence of that," said Minnesota coach Clem Haskins.



THE SENIORS--Alysiah Bond, left, Erin Ingwersen and Peggy Evans were honored for their hard work and playing their last game in St. John Arena. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)

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Columbus man wounded by gunshots on Oak St.

On Saturday, Feb. 25, near 1291 Oak Street, a Columbus man was wounded by several gunshots in a drive-by shooting, shortly after 1 p.m., police said.

Multiple gunshots were fired from a moving vehicle in front of 1291 Oak St. where Samuel Ger-

Bank One office on 1245 Olenfany River Road on Feb. 25, around 10:33 a.m.

Police said a black male, standing at five-feet-nine-inches, weighing 160 pounds and wearing a leather jacket and blue jeans. He is believed to be aged between 28

on W. 5th Avenue and from Olenfany River Road.

Police had to run down and man after they attempted to stop a 21-year-old man for a traffic violation as he drove his wife's '85 Plymouth Colt eastbound on I-70 just east of South James Road.

Ricky Lowder, 21, of 499 Wyandotte Ave., was apprehended by Columbus and Reynoldsburg Police at the intersection of State Route 256 and E. Main St., in Reynoldsburg.

During the time that Columbus officers were following Lowder his vehicle is alleged to have struck another vehicle driven by Douglas J. Morrison, 29. The accident occurred at St. Rt. 256 just north of I-70.

The robbery suspect entered the bank and handed the teller a note demanding money. When the teller complied, the suspect left the bank and entered a vehicle. Police said the dye pack exploded inside the car.

The car is described as a Oldsmobile or Buick automobile. There was no recorded license number and the car was last seen

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vins, 36, was struck in the back while walking in the area.

Gervins was transported to Grant Hospital, where he was admitted in stable condition. Police said the motive in unclear and is being classified as a drive-by shooting. This investigation is continuing.

Police are searching for a man who is responsible for robbing the

State reopens selection process for new prison

The Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction (DRC) announced recently it will reopen the proposal request process for a new close security prison.

The new request will extend the geographical area of consideration to sites in or near major northern metropolitan areas. When the department asked jurisdictions in northwest Ohio to submit site proposals last year, Lima and Toledo responded.

Department officials rejected the Toledo site. The site was rejected because of environment issues. However, the Toledo area will be given primary consideration because it is an underserved region. Department officials also rejected the Lima site.

The Lima site was rejected because the agency determined the 1,000 bed close security prison needed to be in a metropolitan area. The department is reviewing the Lima area for other expansion projects. The counties now being considered for the prison are: Lucas, Ottawa, Sandusky and Wood counties in Northwest Ohio and Cuyahoga, Geauga, Mahoning, Portage, Stark, Summit and Trumbull in the northeast sector. These counties account for more than 43 percent of prisoners coming into the system. "We appreciate the cooperation of local officials in Lima," said DRC Director Reginald A. Wilkinson. "We are very impressed with Lima's proposal and are already considering Lima for projects in the future."

DRC is sending to government leaders requests for a minimum 40 acre sites in or near a major

metropolitan area in northern Ohio. Proposals are due by April 30. This facility is projected to cost about \$65 million to build and employ a staff of 350 people.

Some of the criteria to be considered for site selection include: Accessibility to a major highway system; A general consensus that a prison would be welcomed in the community; Land will be deeded to the State of Ohio at no cost.

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SADD Day will remind students to make the right decisions

Tuesday, March 7, is SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) Day at the Columbus International Auto Show.

Nearly 800 Ohio high schools are invited for a day at the Auto Show complete with a tour of the cars, lunch, presentations and entertainment. All participants must be members of registered SADD chapters to attend. There are currently 670 Ohio high schools with SADD chapters. A school may sign up in advance if interested in starting a chapter.

Featured speakers will include people whose lives have been affected by the misuse of alcohol, either their own misuse or someone else's. The program, which will be presented in an uplifting manner, is designed to remind students about the devastation

that can result from impaired driving and alcohol abuse.

Brian Anderson will speak from personal experience about the recklessness and misjudgment commonly caused by alcohol abuse. While intoxicated, he leapt from one train car to the next; Brian lost his leg when he was hit by the train.

WBNS sports anchor Mike Gleason will emcee the event. Every 22 minutes, during the program, the Grim Reaper will select victims from the audience as a grave reminder of the number of people who are killed by drunk drivers each day.

"It is important that we educate high school students about the dangers of alcohol and other drugs. Often, students in high school are confronted with tough choices about drinking. SADD is

here to make those decisions easier," said Charles D. Shipley, Director of the Ohio Department of Public Safety.

Amett Howard and the Creole Funk Band will close the function bergeting the kids off their feet to groove to the music, ending the program on a positive note.

For information about how to start a SADD chapter, high schools are encouraged to call Kim Jenkinson with the Ohio Department of Public Safety at 466-3250.

For information about the Columbus International Auto Show, call the Columbus Auto Dealers Association at 464-1537.

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DESIGN PROJECT MANAGER

Top ENR engineering firm needs an experienced design project manager to provide day to day management of ODOT bridge and roadway design projects. Must be a registered P.E. with 12 years experience in design, including 3 years as project manager. Directly responsible for day to day production of in-depth inspections, structural analysis and design of replacement or rehabilitated bridges. Full employment benefit package and salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: A.G. Lichtenstein & Associates, Inc., 5880 Sawmill Road, Suite 200, Dublin, Ohio 43017-1592. No agencies. EOE/AA/MFHV.

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FINANCIAL/BANKING SECTION

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SCIOTO/RIVERVIEW OPERATIONS, 5993 Home Road, Delaware, Ohio 43015, is seeking the services of a Sexual Victimization Counselor for a contract position. Appropriate degree and experience required. Those interested parties should contact Maryemma Hall, Human Resources Administrator 881-3550 by 3/10/95. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED LOCAL PREFERENCE FOR THE

CMHA ADMINISTERED SECTION 8 PROGRAM

The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority will conduct a public hearing on March 13, 1995 at 9:00 a.m. at CMHA administrative offices (960 E. Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201) for the purpose of obtaining public comment on the proposed local preference in the selection of applicants for participation in CMHA's Section 8 Existing Certificate, Housing Voucher, and Moderate Rehabilitation programs. CMHA designation of a local veteran's preference shall also be applicable to any project-based Section 8 housing project located in Franklin County. Designation of a local veteran preference is subject to 24 CFR 982.209 and O.R.C. 3735.42, as amended, and with the approval of the CMHA Board of Commissioners and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Dennis S. Guert
Executive Director

Public Notice

The following resolution was adopted by Columbus City Council on Monday, November 13, 1994 designating the South Washington Avenue Community Reinvestment Area (CRA).

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority will receive bids for asbestos and lead based paint abatement in 159 apartment units at Lincoln Park Community.

The general scope of work includes: 1) Removal and disposal of lead based paint and re-painting interior metal stairs and steel lintels at all masonry openings. 2) Cleaning and vacuuming the entire unit. 3) Removal and disposal of lead based paint containing building components such as doors and frames, windows and frames, exterior porches and frames, exterior conduits, exterior fascia boards, etc. 4) Removal and disposal of asbestos containing materials such as floor tiles and adhesive misc pipe and duct insulation. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Friday, March 17, 1995 at the office of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, 960 E. Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

All bids shall be in a clearly labeled envelope, attention to: Robert Soliman, Assistant Development Director, AEPD meeting and site walk thru inspection is scheduled for 10:00 a.m., Friday, March 10, 1995 at Lincoln Park Community building, 759 South 20th Street, Columbus, Ohio. With \$50.00 refundable deposit. The project specifications can be picked up from the office of Professional Services Industries, Inc., 955 Eastwood Drive, Suite 200, Westerville, Ohio 43081 (614) 890-9009. Bidders may also examine bid documents at the following locations: 1) Builders Exchange, F.W. Dodge Plan Room, 1175 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43215. 2) Columbus Minor Business Development Center, 815 East Mount Street, Columbus, Ohio 43205. Firms are asked to comply with the implementation of Section 3 of the Housing & Urban Development Act of 1968, as amended, and to assist CMHA in achieving a Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) participation goal of 20%.

A 5% bid bond is required.

Section 1. That the bounded area of the South Washington Avenue Area is as depicted in Exhibit A, and attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

Section 2. That within the South Washington Avenue Community Reinvestment Area, a tax exemption for improvements to real property as described in Section 3735.66 of the Ohio Revised Code will be granted in the following areas:

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The COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY estimate its maximum amount of Interim Funds for the two year period cited above to be \$20,000,000.

All applications must be received by Tuesday, 12:00 noon March 14, 1995, at COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY, 960 E. 5th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210, Attention: Director of Finance and Administration. The applications will be considered by the COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY Board of Commissioners at the March 24, 1995 Board meeting.

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RESPONSIBILITIES: Implement summer and academic year programs which fulfill grant conditions

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**DR. KAREN J. VIECHNICKI, AS-SOCIATE DEAN
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APPLICATION DEADLINE: March 10, 1995

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CLOSING DATE: MARCH 10, 1995

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Executive Director, Columbus Area Labor-Management Committee, a non-profit 501 (c) (3) organization, performs the following tasks:

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DESIRED: Knowledge of survey and organizational assessment techniques

Send resume, cover letter, and references to:

Chair, CALMC Search Committee
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